

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI POLAND CHINA HERDS

(Poland China Journal, K. C.)

Another firm that is always up and at 'em in local advertising is Harper & Wallace, Bertrand, Mo., who have accomplished some wonderful results. It took some live advertisers like them to start folks of Southeast Missouri to buying and as a result there are now several good herds about them and on every farm are good Poland China sows. Harper & Wallace have bought, in the past five years, as many highclass breeding animals as have been selected by any one herd in Missouri. From the best herds they bought the best sows, from the greatest boars they bought the best sons sired, and today they have a herd as royally bred, as highly developed and as justly deserving of the support of breeders who really need breed-improvers, as any firm in the country.

More than 100 top spring pigs by great boars make the farm of C. L. Blanton & Sons, Sikeston, Mo., virtually alive with Polands this summer. These pigs are by a most noteworthy lot of boars and from sows of the highest breed character and bloodlines. Something like 30 head are by Col. Pickett, conceded by as many men as have seen him as the best boar The Pickett ever sired. These pigs, taken as a criterion, mean that Col. Pickett is one of the great sires of the breed as well as being a faultless individual. Another litter of super-class is by The Dynamo out of Harry's Minnie by Miller's Smooth Model. This is by far the greatest litter The Dynamo has ever sired and promise to put the Blanton herd before the public this fall. Others are by The Dominator, W. W. Fuqua's great son of W's Giant and Royal Clansman, one of the best sons of The Clansman. These good pigs are from top sows by Wonder Buster, The Dynamo, The Dominator, Giant Ben, Emancipator and others.

Talk about your pep-punch-power and spizerinkum, Clarence Bruton has it all in 100-per-cent form. Having known him always as a live wire, a real go-getter, as it were, we were mighty happy when he started a Poland China herd; however, we did not anticipate anything like what has happened. He has one of the largest herds in existence today—not only largest but one of the best. His matrons combine every great family of the breed, and when many men had quit, had absolutely laid down, Mr. Bruton went out and bought sows that a year ago could not have been purchased at any price. Many sows in

his herd have cost him up to \$1,000, and the \$500 kind are quite common. Royal Clansman by The Clansman seems to be taking the lead in his excellent herd-boar battery by sheer breeding merit and most of the spring pigs are by him; however, he has a raft of them by Big Evolution, and The Mogul by Emancipator. His herd sows are by such boars as King Joe, Emancipator, Giant Buster, F's Big Jones, Gerstdale Jones, The Giant, The Pilot, Long Boy—well, almost every sire noted for producing good ones.

Make The Boys Partners.

By adding "and Son" to their own names on their stationery and bank checks and then treating the sons as if they were really members of the firm, many farmers with good judgment have solved the problem of keeping the boys on the farm. They have taken their sons into partnership, shown confidence in them and let them feel that they have an important part in the business. The old plan did not include any such thing. The farmer's son worked from morning to night and received nothing but board and room for his labor. Even the calf or hog he had raised, eventually was sold and the proceeds went to swell the father's bank account. It is not strange that the boy left the farm at his first opportunity.

In the average boy's make-up there is a natural love for animals. That love, if fostered in the right way, may be turned to good account. By giving the boy an interest in the business, good animals to care for and a voice in the conduct of affairs on the farm, both father and son will profit. Many Poland China breeders have been quick to see the value of their sons' co-operation. They have taken them into partnership and there is no danger of these boys leaving the farm.—Poland China Journal.

WANTED.—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Call 163.

The Cook Grain Co. have moved to the lower floor of the McCoy-Tanner building on the corner.

George H. Barber of Lincoln, Neb., is the guest of his brother, A. H. Barber. It has been nineteen years since these brothers last met.

The wind storm of Sunday did considerable damage to shade trees in the town, blew down some corn in the country and the sand beat young peas in places so they looked like a biting frost had hit them. Not much rain fell at Sikeston.

Eli Ables and wife have taken their household effects to Arlington, Ky., where Eli has purchased the only garage in that town. This is a splendid couple and, while The Standard regrets to lose them, wishes them much financial success in their new home.

Joseph E. Huffman has the contract to repair and put in first class order 162 houses and barns in and near Bucoda, Dunklin county, for the Matthews boys of the Bank of Sikeston. Likewise he is to build 15 new houses and barns for same parties.

Miss Lola Shankle entertained informally Sunday evening with a six o'clock dinner in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Covers were laid for the following: Misses Lillian Bone, Haven Mouser, Electa O'Hara, Evelyn Sutton, Marguerite Hinkle, Jennie Ellen Hinkle, Lena Vick, Kathryn Clark, Ellen Hayden, Ruby Solomon of Kennett, and also Meredith Sellards as a guest of Wayman Shankle.

Many people in Sikeston are indignant over the new ice rules put in effect by the Missouri Public Utilities Co., and some are inclined to think Mr. Beck, local manager, is the cause. The Standard will say Mr. Beck had nothing to do with making the rules now in force in Sikeston and other Southeast Missouri towns. The order was sent out from St. Louis headquarters and they are the ones to cuss. The people have a right to demand and to get 100 pounds of ice when they pay for it.

The Blanton boys shipped, Saturday, a Dynamo Poland China male pig to Eugene Holder, Columbus, Ky. Recently the boys shipped two bred gilts to same party. These animals were purchased by Eli Ables and sent to Mr. Holder, who is a brother-in-law.

The 12th day of May, 1921, C. F. Bruton planted a field of corn on his Highland Farm, and from this field T. A. Wilson has already selected mature corn for the St. Louis exhibit. An ear from this same field can be seen at the Sikeston Seed Co's. store. This early maturing variety comes in handy for feeding, likewise is good to plant in a late season.

A NATION OF NATIONS

By Dr. Frank Crane

In the month of May, upon a day, a curious delegation of American citizens called upon the President of the United States, to offer their loyalty and tender their co-operation.

It was curious because among these Americans there were no Americans, if you get the quip.

That is to say, while every member of the delegation was an American citizen, he also represented a different nationality.

The head of the delegation, for instance, was Dr. Antonio Stella, a real American, connected with our Department of the Interior, but decorated three times by the King of Italy.

The Dutch representative was N. G. M. Luyk, vice-president of the Sinclair Oil Company; the Canadian was A. Duncan Field, who was chairman of the Liberty Loan campaign in the metropolitan district; Leo Pasvolksky, editor of a New York paper, stood for Russia (anti-Bolshevik); and the nations represented, in short, were Armenian, Assyrian, British, Canadian, Czechoslovak, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, French, Belgian, Greek, Italian, Jewish, Jugo-Slav, Lettish, Lithuanian, Magyar, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, Spanish, Swedish and Syrian.

This markedly illustrates what kind of a nation America is.

It is not a nation as France is a nation, or Italy, or Germany or Sweden; for it is not a racial unit.

It is not a tribe nor a family. It is not a British colony.

It is not one of the contending and contentious family of races.

It is not a nation; it is a League of Nations; it is a slice of humanity.

It is an ideal, about which rally the refugees from all nations.

It is a thought of destiny. It is a purpose of God. It is a melting pot, in which are fused humanity's discords, until they become a concord.

It is the experimental station for the human race, where in freedom and fair contest new ideas are tired out.

It is, as Edward Everett Hale called it, a piece of white paper, whereon God could write, again His will which Europe and Asia had smeared with blood and tears.

It is a unity, far more real than any unity of blood, for it is a unity of the spirit which is the bond of peace.

It can afford no national grudges nor hates. For it is the big brother of the world.

HORACE HUNTER IS BURIED IN KENTUCKY

(Litchfield, Ky., Gazette.)

The remains of our old friend and neighbor for several years, Mr. Horace A. Hunter, were brought to Litchfield Monday morning. Mr. Hunter was born November 17, 1836, and passed away July 16, 1921, having reached the ripe, honorable old age of 85. Mr. Hunter was a resident of Breckenridge county, where he spent most of his life and where he still numbers many close, strong friends. He lived many years in this town, respected and esteemed by all who knew him. He lived a very quiet, unassuming life and never aspired to public office but was at one time elected a member of the City Council of Litchfield and was a faithful and efficient member.

The subject of this sketch was an oldtime gentleman of the bygone regime; courteous, polite, attentive to those who were in the family circle and to his friends, to whom he was ever true in adversity as well as prosperity. He was never found wanting in the highway of strong and high endeavor for good and noble purposes. Mr. Hunter was a faithful, unpretentious Christian, his daily walk in life bearing out his professions of loyalty to his Lord and Master. He was active in his church and ever ready to perform his duty. His example as a father can be imitated by all of his children who can truly rise up and call him "blessed."

Funeral services were conducted at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Parsons, where a large concourse of relatives and friends assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to an honored father and friend. The Rev. W. C. Christie, pastor of the Litchfield Methodist Church South delivered a truthful, lovely tribute to the deceased, basing his remarks—Job 5:26—"Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like a shock of corn cometh in person."

The summons came suddenly but he came to the grave prepared and ready to meet his Savior and join his beloved companion who preceded him to the mansions not made with hands and who awaited him in a glorified state. Mrs. Tom James sang very sweetly and pathetically, "There Cometh No Night," to Mrs. H. H. Thomas' accompaniment. Voices from the different choirs sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Shall We Gather at the River." Brother Smith of the Main Street Methodist Church, prayed.

For eight years he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Skillman, of Sikeston, Mo., where he quietly and peacefully closed his eyes and fell asleep in Jesus. Surviving him are the following children, all of whom were present at the funeral services: Mrs. A. B. Skillman, and Dr. Vernon Hunter of Sikeston, Mo.; H. T. Hunter of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. W. F. Dockery and Wm. Hunter of Louisville; Mrs. E. P. Brite, McDaniels, Ky.; J. Clint Hunter and Mrs. J. T. Parsons, Litchfield, and a number of grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. The cut flowers and the floral designs were elegant and completely covered his mound beside his wife in Walnut Ridge Cemetery. Yes! Mr. Hunter lived to a ripe and honorable old age, but he was father and grandfather and will be missed by the loved ones in the family circle, to whom I extend great sympathy in this, their hour of bereavement.—Mrs. Grinnell.

Roll Groves is now running the Hardy Cafe on Front Street. Roll is a good cook and restaurant man and should make a success.

Well, there's one thing sure. This period of depression will enable a lot of farmers to start in a modest way in the purebred hog business, who never would have gotten into it during the time of high prices and inflated values.

O. J. Renner, Milton and Ben Blanton will leave Sikeston Friday for Sedalia where they will be employed in the Southeast Missouri watermelon booth operated by Ben Stinson. The Blanton boys will visit several noted herds of Poland China hogs while in North Missouri to see how theirs look beside others.

One of the most noted Poland China boars now living is "Checkers" owned by Bloomendaal of Iowa. At the Young sale of Poland Chinas held at Palmyra, Mo., Tuesday of last week, a litter by this celebrated boar brought over \$1100. C. F. Bruton, of Sikeston, secured the choice male pig, which has been received and looks the price. In this pig Bruton has a real bargain.

ROUGH HOUSE AT RELIGIOUS SESSION

J. W. Harley, farmer-preacher living near Perkins, Mo., who was tried Friday at Perkins, was acquitted of the charge of disturbing the peace of a religious gathering there a few weeks ago. The trouble occurred at a religious gathering held by the Baptist. The Baptist minister is said to have asked if anyone had any questions to ask or anything to say concerning the gospel as he was preaching it. According to witnesses, Harley, who is a Christian preacher on Sundays, got upon the platform and denounced the creed of the Baptist. A "rough-house" resulted and women are said to have pulled hair while men blooded each others noses in an effort to prove the merits of their opposed views. Harley was regarded by some as the cause of it all so he was arrested and later released on a \$1000 bond. The court decided Friday that he had a right to say something, since the Baptist minister had asked members of the audience to ask questions and state their views. Most everybody had been going to meetings evenings for the past month in Perkins and one of the other churches is holding a revival there this week. There is a spirit of strong competition among the churches there.—Cape Missourian.

Thursday of next week, August 11, Harper & Wallace, of Bertrand, will hold a sale of Poland Chinas. This announcement should be of interest to the farmers of Southeast Missouri, as it will enable them to secure pure bred swine at their own price and start a herd for themselves. The animals sold by Harper & Wallace in past sales have been worth the money and this sale contains values equal to any. With the selling price of grain that our farmers are raising and the selling price of hogs, not a farmer but what should have more and better hogs on the farm. They grow into money quickly, clean up all fallen grain and should be more extensively handled. Attend this sale and secure your share of the bargains.

The South has awakened to the fact that less land must be devoted to cotton and more to the production of livestock. There is no reason why that section of the United States should not become a great feeder-producer section.

Malone Theatre

TUESDAY

A Paramount Picture

'23 1-2 Hours Leave'

with

Douglas McLean and Doris May

and

"Hard Luck Santa Claus"

Mutt and Jeff Cartoon

9c and 18c plus tax

WEDNESDAY

A Metro Picture

"The Marriage of William Ashe"

with

May Allison

and

Century Comedy

"Country Heir"

9c and 18c plus tax

THURSDAY

O. H. Blanchard and His "Essence of Joy Girls"

with

12 People in Musical Tabloid

and

A Paramount Picture

COMING

Buck Jones

in

"ONE MAN TRAIL"

Cecil B. DeMille's

"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"

Metro Presents

"SOMEONE IN THE HOUSE"

"HIS OFFICIAL FIANCE"

Vivian Martin

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

O. H. BLANCHARD

AND HIS

"Essence of Joy Girls"

12---PEOPLE---12

HIGH CLASS MUSICAL TABLOID

Three Nights---Change Nightly

Also Feature Picture

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

MALONE THEATER

POPULAR PRICES

The New **Dorris** Air-dome

TO-NIGHT & TUESDAY

Basil King's Famous Story
"Earthbound"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Zane Gray's Greatest Story
"Desert Gold"

2-Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

"Her Nature Dance"

Admission 10c and 25c plus tax.

FRIDAY

"The Inferior Sex"

Mildred Harris Chaplin

Comedy and

"New" News

Admission 10c-25c



SATURDAY

"White Youth"

Edith Roberts

Pathe "New" News and Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c plus tax.

COMING

MONDAY & TUESDAY

MR. & MRS. CARTER DeHAVEN

in

"Twin Beds"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott County that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.

The Standard announces the following new rates for advertising effective August 1, 1920:

Display advertising, per single column inch, net	25c
Reading notices per line	10c
Financial statements for banks	\$6.00
Probate notices, minimum	\$5.00

The Standard announces the following new rates for subscription effective September 1, 1920:

Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties	\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in United States	\$2.50

No renewal allowed at present rate for longer than one year.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Mississippi River Scenic Highway.

Truman Pierson, general manager of the organization, returned to Sikeston Tuesday afternoon of last week, and was introduced around town to several leading business men, and was heartily welcomed to attend the luncheon given at the Methodist Church on that evening. After several splendid musical numbers and talks, Mr. Pierson talked a few minutes about the great Mississippi River Scenic Highway System, which is laid out and being traveled from Port Arthur and Winnipeg, Canada, to St. Petersburg, Florida, and Port Arthur, Texas, via Minneapolis, Clinton, St. Louis, Sikeston, Memphis, Vicksburg, Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Mr. Pierson told of the many wonderful possibilities and advantages of this road for Sikeston and the large crowd that had gathered for the luncheon listened to Mr. Pierson with much enthusiasm, and thoroughly demonstrated by heavy applause that they believed in the great cause he represents, and requested Mr. Pierson to stay until Wednesday noon so a meeting of leading business men could be called by our Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Pierson consented to remain and while everyone was very busy, several took time to meet Mr. Pierson and he again told of the wonderful possibilities and advantages of this road to Sikeston, also what many other towns and cities along the route were doing, and that Sikeston people should get busy at once and organize a local unit to direct and manage the activities here and requested that some of the citizens present take the matter up with the Chamber of Commerce at the next regular meeting with the view of appointing the officers of the local unit, which will be a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary and treasurer, which will proceed in the usual manner to establish Sikeston officially on the Mississippi River Scenic Highway, and put up markers along the route both north and south of Sikeston for several miles. Also, establish an information bureau and a camping ground here for convenience of tourists.

It has been suggested that both the Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau

push the local unit of the Mississippi River Scenic Highway, and that the local office of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau might be used for the information bureau, as one of the prime objects of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau is to attract tourists and settlers through Southeast Missouri. Our Fair Grounds has been suggested as the most desirable place for the camping grounds.

Mr. Pierson said he traveled from Canada to the Gulf and back over the Mississippi River Scenic Highway since January, and the noted Sikeston District has as good crops as he saw on the trip, and that he was agreeably surprised to see such a fine town, so many progressive people so many good paved streets and handsome residences.

The famous old Kingshighway, so much talked about, which runs from St. Louis south through Sikeston, is the one logical place for the Mississippi River Scenic Highway, and there is little danger of this great route being established through hilly counties west of us if we organize and properly present our claims, hence we must get busy and get our unit organized to urge the improving of our north and south road so we can and will attract winter tourists going south and the summer tourists going north, which probably run well over twenty-five thousand annually.

There are dozens of people that make the tours every year from Danville, Bloomington, Decatur, Peoria, Champaign, Urbana and many smaller towns in Illinois and Indiana that can be routed over the Mississippi River Scenic Highway via Cairo and Sikeston, and there is a vast territory west of us that can be routed over this great highway via Poplar Bluff and Sikeston. Our town is about half-way between St. Louis and Memphis, just a day's comfortable run by auto, and tourists will stop here over night, thus get more than a passing glimpse of our fine town country. Sikeston is very fortunately situated at the head end of the great Mississippi delta country, which authorities claim to be the most wonderful diversified farming country on the American continent, if not in the world. Southeast Missouri farmers get two crops and winter pasture, and have the advantage of both Northern and Southern markets, and the dredge boats have about done their work, and Southeast Missouri is filling up with good progressive farmers from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, and many other states, and we feel sure that the fine exhibit of farm products displayed by our Agricultural Bureau in Union Station in St. Louis will attract hundreds of more people here, and we must have the Mississippi River Scenic Highway and improved as well as possible and as soon as possible. Mr. Pierson said the Mississippi Scenic Highway was laid out through Sikeston in the original plans and has never been changed, that the rumor of it being changed to run through Dexter or Poplar Bluff is simply local talk, that there is no thought of such a change. However, if our friends on the west, believe in good roads, they can get busy and build them, and we will all be pleased to see them do so, because Southeast Missouri cannot have too many good roads.

Mr. Pierson did not come to Sikeston to take up a collection but he came to give us all the advice and assistance possible, and he will return again this fall, at which time he will give us another talk and as much information as we want, and in the meantime, we hope every good roads enthusiast will busy himself boosting

Do you know
you can roll
50 good
cigarettes for
10cts from
one bag of



GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
TOBACCO

As recommended by
The American Medical Association

this great Mississippi River Scenic Highway through Sikeston.

Both of the Sikeston papers strongly believe in and are boosting for this and all other good roads improvements.

The Mississippi River Scenic Highway organization publish a valuable service folder about like the railroads use, and these folders are illustrated by the best photographs obtainable, and these folders will be judiciously distributed by the hundreds of thousands all over the United States, which is worth a hundred thousand dollars to Sikeston and Southeast Missouri, and both the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau can have a half or whole page of reading matter and advertisement in these folders, but no individuals or selling companies will be allowed space.

When this Mississippi River Scenic Highway is improved as it should be, we will have motor truck transportation to the city markets, and to the Mississippi River which will mean greatly reduced freight rates, and much time will be saved in transport, which means cheaper merchandise and farm implements.

One-Sided Humanitarianism.

The resentment expressed by the Bolsheviks of Russia over the fact that the United States demands in the name of humanity the release of the Americans held prisoner over there, taken in connection with appeals being made to America by Russian leaders for the relief for starving Russians, gives an incongruous and inexplicable complexion to human thought. How strangely self-centered must be the minds that would dictate the asking of alms for their own bodies while denying justice to the very ones from whom the favors are being solicited! Yet this is just the situation that must be envisaged in the nation of a proletarian dictatorship.

But the United States is not going to be so simple as to permit Russia to bite the hand that feeds her. Secretary Hughes has demanded the release of the Americans, on the ground of humanity, but he is fortifying his humanitarian appeal with the threat that unless the Americans are released there will be no aid for Russia. There is not one element of selfishness in such a demand, but, to the contrary, it is the purest sort of unselfishness.

If the Russian people are suffering from hunger we may be sure the American prisoners are experiencing the same pangs to an even greater degree. The United States would be false to humanity if she furnished nourishment and strength to one people so that they might be inhuman to another, no matter whether the other be friend or foe. But when we are asked to be humane to some one in order that this same one might be inhuman to ourselves then is humanitarianism brought to the brink of the ridiculous.—Commercial Appeal.

At Death's Door.

"Ten year's of stomach trouble reduced me to a living skeleton. I had attacks of pain that doubled me up like a jack-knife and I was as yellow as a gold piece. No medicine or doctors helped me and was really at death's door. A lodge brother advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I found it to be the only medicine to touch my case." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the intestinal tract and allays inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Hess & Co., Sikeston, and druggists everywhere.

Miss Vera Walpole, Miss Margaret Shanks, Mrs. Marvin McMullin and Miss Marguerite O'Connell of Sedalia, spent the day at Burton's Bridge on Thursday.

An Insult to the Judiciary.

The manifest attempt of Gov. Len Small of Illinois to avoid arrest upon an indictment against himself, charging embezzlement, until such time as he can find a judge who will be sufficiently partisan politically to discharge him immediately is an insult to the judiciary of his own state and of the whole country. It is an attempt to soil the judicial robes, just as the governor by his resistance to lawful authority has brought down shame and disgrace upon the executive authority of a great state. If any such deliberate conspiracy against the sanctity of free government should be carried out, then would Gov. Small become the most dangerous enemy to organized authority that the United States has ever produced. Beside him the anarchists who tossed a bomb in the Chicago Haymarket years ago would be sanctified as the highest type of good citizenry.

For the sake of the name of Illinois and for the sake of the name of every other state in the Union, we sincerely hope that advisers of Gov. Small will dissuade him from his course, or, if not, that he will be unable to find a single judge in the state of Illinois who would consent to the prostitution of his office. What confidence can people have in free government if they are to witness the right of the executive head of a great state not only resisting law and order, but also seeking to contaminate the final agency in law enforcement?

There is but one course open to Gov. Small, and that is to submit to arrest under lawful processes, go to trial before a fair and impartial jury and await its decision. If he is being persecuted, as he claims, and if the jury acquits him, then will public opinion react upon those who have brought him to trial. If he be guilty he will be consigned to the oblivion that is his due. The news reports tell us that even the friends of Gov. Small are losing confidence in him. He cannot vindicate himself by is present course, and if he persists in it he will be anathema to every decent man, woman and child, regardless of their political views or affiliations.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Mrs. Hay and daughter, Miss Susie, returned Home Saturday from a month's visit with Mrs. Oscar Roysse at Cape Girardeau.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XXXIX.—DAKOTAS

NORTH and South Dakota formed the northern section of the Louisiana Purchase by the acquisition of which from France the United States nearly doubled its size.

The Dakotas were the last states which were made up wholly from this purchase, to become a part of the Union. Shortly after its acquisition, the Lewis and Clark expedition was sent out to explore it and they spent their first winter in 1804 near Mandan. The British had many fur posts in this region, and as they considered it part of British territory, they built a fort in 1810 near Pembina. British rights, however, were withdrawn in the Treaty of 1818, which established the formal boundary between the United States and Canada.

THE Sioux Indians, who had been very hostile toward white invasion finally ceded a portion of their land to the government in 1851. This was opened up to settlement and thus immigration was started in this part of the country. In 1854 the section west of the Missouri river became a part of Nebraska territory, while the portion to the East was attached to Minnesota. However, in 1861, the separate Territory of Dakota was organized. Population did not increase rapidly, until 1866, due to the warlike demonstrations of the Indians.

It is from these Indians that the name Dakota comes. But it was not until 1889 that the Dakota territory was divided and formed into two states. To avoid any feeling of jealousy as to which was made a state first, the two bills were signed by President Harrison after they had been shuffled up and were then reshuffled so it is not known which was signed first. Their areas are about the same, North Dakota containing 70,837 square miles, while South Dakota has 77,615 square miles. The population is also about equal and each is entitled to five presidential electors.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCOTT COUNTY BOY PREPARING FOR STATE FAIR

Manning Greer, of Commerce, who will represent Scott county in the Boys State Fair School at the State Fair August 8-20, is planning to leave soon for Sedalia. He was winner of the annual competitive examination given by the County Superintendents of Schools for the purpose of selecting a boy to attend the Fair at the expense of the State. Unusual opportunities are offered these young Americans at the Missouri Exposition this year and it is a real honor to be selected to attend.

The Boys' State Fair School, composed of one boy from each county in Missouri, will be housed in tents on the Fair Grounds during the Fair. The camp will be pitched northwest of the race track, on the main street of the grounds. George L. Cole, a representative of the Department of Education, will be in charge. The boys will be admitted to all exhibitions free.

The State Fair School examination is open to any boy between the ages of 12 and 17 regardless of his position in school. The examination, composed of questions in arithmetic, geography and agriculture, is made out by Sam A. Baker, Superintendent of Schools of Missouri.

Monday afternoon Morley was visited by a man and woman who conducted religious services on the street and succeeded in getting a few gathered about to listen to the harangue. Sure, we have heard all about that Biblical admonition about "Judge not lest ye be judged," neither did we wait for the hat passing because we have come to consider such cattle as leather lunged nickel moochers. There is no call for a minister of the gospel tramping around aver the country in such manner.—Morley Banner.

Citizens of Zeta, Mo., while watching a north bound freight train pass through the city counted 135 men on the train stealing rides. It is thought that the men were going north to look for work. They were seen hanging to every part of the cars, it is said, some riding the rods while others sat boldly on top of the cars.

When his wife scolded him for looking so intently at a short skirted, Uncle Sol Sodbuster said: "Lack of interest in the beautiful is the beginning of the end."

The Buick car that was struck by the north bound Missouri Pacific passenger train Tuesday morning and wrecked was left on the right-of-way where the train had knocked it. Tuesday night about 10 o'clock a bunch of rhouls stripped the car of everything that could be carried away. As to who they were we do not know, but we would take great pleasure in publishing their names if we only knew them. A man that will do a trick of that sort is the worst type of thief unhung and richly deserves the full meet of the law provided in such cases.—Morley Banner.

The Chinese and Japanese in their fables regard the milky way as a steam of silvery fishes.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.



In all the world there is no other musical instrument that can give so much real pleasure, to so many people, for so little money, as the Victrola. Any one of the small portable Victrolas will transform, at a moment's notice, the camp in the wilderness into an opera house; the canoe or yacht into a floating palace of song; the porch of the summer cottage or club into a private ball-room; and, best of all, it will help you to live and to forget the heat and cares of the day in the sweltering city.

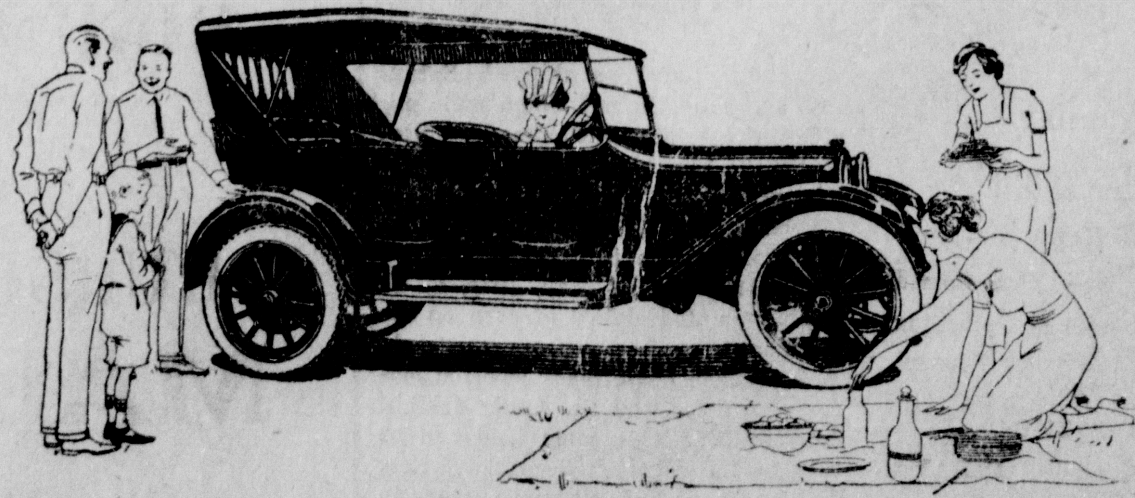
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
Sikeston, Mo.DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR

The experience of every owner assures you, in advance, that this car is thoroughly reliable, that it is long-lived, that it is economical in any service.

These homely, practical qualities were never so advantageous, never so eagerly sought in motor cars, as they are today.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN
SIKESTON, MO.

She is Glad Now that
Her Laundress Failed Her

Last week Mrs. Brown was in despair. For the third time her laundress had failed her. And the family simply had to have clean things to wear. She had never tried our Family Laundry Service—she was quite certain that it was terribly expensive. But something had to be done, so she bundled up her washing and called for our driver. Then she was on needles and pins until her bundle and our bill came back. "Imagine my surprise," she told us, "to find my week's washing had cost me no more than I had been paying my laundress."

"And the work was so nicely done—everything was so fresh and spotless. The little bit of ironing left for me took hardly any time at all."

You will find our Family Laundry Service equally delightful—try it today and be convinced.

We will call for your bundle, and wash your clothes in oceans of rainsoft water, with the mildest of pure, white soap. We'll iron all of the heavy flat pieces, and we'll return your washing promptly, with only a few garments left for you to iron.

Just phone us when your bundle is ready.

Sikeston Electric Laundry

Phone 165

RECLAIMING OF THE GREAT SAHARA DESERT

If the Sahara Desert could be changed into a fertile plain, what an amazing difference it would make in the surface of the world! The French Government is preparing to undertake this very feat.

Probably no change that could possibly be made would produce such important results, for it would not only put half a continent under cultivation, but it would put that fertile land within reach of the industrious, teeming population of Southern Europe, which needs an outlet for its energies.

Scientists and explorers have dreamed about such a scheme and discussed it for many years. But it long seemed doubtful if such a fantastic scheme could ever be carried out.

The difficulties seemed to be insurmountable. There were millions of miles of shifting, burning arid sands to be conquered. Men and camels accustomed to desert travel are often buried and destroyed by sandstorms within a few miles of a settlement. Others lose themselves in the desert and perish horribly from thirst.

It appeared incredible that those countless miles of arid, treeless sand could ever produce anything.

But experience in irrigating the American southwestern deserts and the remarkable engineering feats of recent years have proved that there are no deserts that cannot be fertilized and no natural difficulties that cannot be overcome. Strange to say, as soon as a little water is regularly applied to the arid Sahara sand it changes its nature and becomes fruitful soil.

And now the first step in reclaiming the Sahara desert has actually been taken. The French Government has authorized a project to irrigate a large part of the Sahara with water from the Niger River.

The French Chamber of Deputies has already voted 250,000,000 francs for the project. The work to be first undertaken will irrigate thousands of square miles of desert.

The land thus fertilized will be devoted to cotton growing. According to an estimate made in Paris the cotton that can be raised on this irrigated land will equal the total production of the United States of America.

Gradually other irrigation projects will be put into effect, until finally the entire Sahara is reclaimed. As each project is completed the reclamation of the remaining areas will become easier.

The entire Sahara has an estimated area of 4,000,000 square miles. It stretches practically the whole way across the broadest part of Africa. That is a distance of about 3,300 miles from the Atlantic coast of Africa on the west to the river Nile on the east. From north to south its greatest depth is about five hundred miles.

Its boundaries are generally given as the Atlas Mountains on the north, the Sudan on the south, the Atlantic Ocean on the west and the Nile valley on the east. The Sudan is an Arab term for equatorial Africa, and much of it is also desert. Similarly there are other areas of desert east of the Nile in addition to the Sahara.

France now controls a much greater part of the Sahara desert than any other single power. Her area is estimated at 2,000,000 square miles. She occupies this position because the desert forms the hinterland of Algeria, Tunis, Morocco, Senegal and various other French African possessions.

England, as the protecting power of Egypt, controls an immense desert area lying east and west of the Nile. Spain has a large section near the Atlantic coast. Italy is interested in a large desert area situated back of Tripoli, her colony on the Mediterranean. Vast portions are still occupied by independent tribes, who have not as yet been disturbed by European powers.

The Sahara, although called a desert, is not by any means deserted by human beings. It is estimated that its population numbers about 3,000,000 and is steadily increasing. It is impossible to give the exact number of persons, as any census man who tried to take it would not be likely to return alive.

There are innumerable oases in the desert, which are often many miles in extent, very beautiful and fertile. In some of these there are towns, with fine mosques and substantial houses. Dates, oranges and other fruits are grown very successfully.

The surface is diversified, comprising plateaus, mountain ranges and sand hills, as well as oases.

There are even many rivers and lakes. It is now known that the rivers could be enlarged and made very useful for irrigation purposes. Equatorial rivers tend to become filled up with sand or choked with vegetation, and these conditions can be remedied by engineering work. English engineers have cut the vegetation and deepened the channel in the upper reaches of the Nile, and have thereby greatly increased the utilizable volume of the river.

The natives of the Sahara are generally Berbers, called also Tuaregs, and believed to be one of the same stock as Europeans, Arabs and negroes.

The largest oases are Fezzan, which lies in the hinterland of Morocco, and is therefore subject to French influence, and Air. There is also a very remarkable oasis at Kufra, in the Libyan desert, which is a division of the Sahara. Kufra is the headquarters of the remarkable order of the Senussi, which aims to practice a reformed and purified Mohammedanism.

There is a great deal of trade between the oases and cities of the Sahara. In some regions the traders simply ride their camels through the open desert, guiding themselves by the sun and stars; while in other places there are roads.

By far the largest of the desert cities is Timbuctoo, which is in French possession and has a population of 30,000. Timbuctoo is not entirely a desert city, as it is on the upper Niger River and the land is cultivated in its immediate vicinity. But the desert lies within sight of it, as it also does along most of the course of the Nile.

Timbuctoo lies hundreds of miles in the interior of Africa and is the favorite destination of caravans from the heart of the Sahara desert. The French have been very enterprising in building roads between it and the ocean and in various other directions in its vicinity.

Timbuctoo forms a convenient junction point between the French possessions on the Mediterranean coast of Africa and those on the Atlantic coast. In fact, communication between France itself and her African possessions is now very easy. In this respect France has an advantage over England in developing her African possessions.

Aeroplanes are used to keep up communications between France and her African possessions. An aeroplane can leave the south of France and reach Timbuctoo in the center of Africa within seven hours. Mail and important messages are sent by this route. This greatly assists the French in maintaining their control of the region.

The first great irrigation area will be inaugurated by the French engineers along the Niger River, between Timbuctoo and Bamako. The Niger is one of the greatest rivers in the world, being 2,600 miles in length. It is especially great in the volume of water it sends down. If this mighty river is developed by scientific care of its banks and channels it will furnish a much greater quantity of water than at present.

The great dam built by the English across the river Nile at Assuan, in Upper Egypt, has already demonstrated some of the possibilities of irrigating the desert. This dam was not created primarily to irrigate new land, to keep the Nile at a good level

Do you know why it's toasted?

To seal in the delicious Burley flavor.

It's toasted.



As guaranteed by The American Whistle Co.

and to prevent it from nearly drying up at certain seasons, as it had often done before.

By economizing the waters of the Nile it was aimed to protect the existing farms along the river and to prevent them from suffering ruin during an extra low Nile. However, a large amount of new land was given to cultivation, both above and below the dam, and this will be steadily increased.

The great dam at Assuan stores a billion tons of water and adds 1,600,000 acres of fertile land to Egypt, besides furnishing a more dependable supply of water to the regions previously cultivated.

The dam is a tremendous granite structure a mile in length, covering two arms of the Nile. It has 120 arches, through each of which runs a double sluice for stopping or regulating the flow of water.

The great Assuan dam has only added a thousand square miles to the arable land of Egypt. That, of course, is a mere trifle compared to the 4,000,000 square miles of the entire Sahara.

It is estimated that the upper Niger region of the Sahara alone can be made to produce 11,000,000 bales of cotton annually.

The entire Sahara, if irrigated scientifically, could support a population of 200,000,000 souls, in addition supply Europe with all its fruit, vegetables, cereals and cotton. The French experts are now planning to make this territory yield all the products of these classes now obtained from the United States.

An entirely different plan for dealing with the Sahara was under discussion in France for a long time. That was to convert the great desert into an inland sea.

Professor Etchegoyen, one of the most noted of French engineers, was a great advocate of this plan, and many Frenchmen supported it. The professor found that about one-third of the French Sahara was far below sea level—much of it as far as 360 feet below.

He made scientific calculations that a canal fifty miles long from the Mediterranean would admit the ocean into this vast interior depression. This would have the result of creating an inland sea 350,000 square miles in extent.

The scientist argued that this sea would permit communication by shipping between the French equatorial possessions in Africa, would give all that part of Africa a comparatively moderate climate, and would create a fertile and habitable region round its shores.

The proof of the remarkable fertility of the Sahara when irrigated and many other facts made it doubtful whether it would be wise to carry out this project, even though it were practicable. The inland sea would destroy many fertile oases, whereas a wiser policy would be to extend them by scientific cultivation.

It was also doubtful whether a salt inland sea would make the climate cooler.

France now receives her winter and spring vegetables and fruits from Africa and expects to obtain much more in future. With the adoption of the irrigation plan the inland sea project must be regarded as abandoned.

In very early times most, if not all, of the Sahara was thickly inhabited and cultivated. Under the Roman Empire Libya, Cyrenaica, Mauretania and other parts of Northern Africa, now largely covered by desert, furnished most of the grain and other food of the empire.

Before the Roman times the desert was still more restricted. There are evidences of Greek and other early civilizations in regions surrounded by hundreds of miles of desert. The destroying sands probably started from a very small beginning and were gradually allowed to eat up nearly half of a vast continent. As a cultivator and conservator of the soil

man appears to have deteriorated in many ways since prehistoric times.

Back in the days of Julius Caesar and the later Roman Emperors Northern Africa was called "the granary of the Roman Empire." The Romans, at the extreme height of their power, were enabled to lead their lives of mad luxury, idleness and self-indulgence by the supplies which they obtained at little cost from the subject colonies of Northern Africa. Grain, oil, wine, leather, spices and perfumes were the principal supplies received.

The territory then cultivated was the whole vast expanse of Northern Africa, from Morocco on the west to the Nile valley on the east, and included thousands of square miles of what is now the Sahara desert. After the Roman Empire fell the civilized regions were ruined by hordes of barbarians and Moslems, and the sand was allowed to cover the cultivated land.

In the heart of what is now the Sahara three are traces of Greek civilization that existed three ages before the Roman Empire—probably in the Homeric period, or even earlier. French explorers have found little forgotten negro villages in the desert where the people still practice crudely ancient Greek forms of art. The Sahara sands have eaten up all this ancient civilization like a cancer, and it will be a great triumph for modern science to overcome the sands.

Robbers cracked the ticket office of the Missouri Pacific at Poplar Bluff, Thursday morning, and got away with \$361. The agent was eating his breakfast at the time.

Mrs. Fred Lawhorne, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Felker. Mrs. Lawhorne was Miss Ruth Halcom, of Sikeston, before her marriage.

LOSES LEG TRYING TO BOARD MOVING TRAIN

A boy by the name of Raney, of Dexter had one of his legs cut off by train No. 17 near the watch tower in this city Tuesday night. There were several boys and men stealing a ride and when the train stopped several of them got off and in trying to get back on the train when it was moving Raney slipped and his right leg was completely severed by the moving train. He was picked up and taken to the city hall where Drs. Farrar and Donnell dressed his wounds, after which he was taken to a private boarding house and kept until his father arrived on train No. 32 Wednesday afternoon. The boy stated that he was 17 years of age and that he was going home from St. Louis where he had been for several weeks.—The Dexter Statesman.

Wade Tucker, of Kewanee, has finally decided to move away and tells us that he will depart for Boise City, Idaho, within the next ten days. Mr. Tucker has made many friends while in New Madrid county and they will miss him and his estimable family. H. C. Dana, of Kewanee, Ill., from whom he rented land here is in the vicinity for a short time looking after his interests.—Lilbourn Herald.

The Standard \$2.00 per year. nished by home musicians and was pronounced as excellent.

The young people of Sikeston gave an informal dance at the City Hall Friday night. The music was furnished by home musicians and was pronounced as excellent.

Raymond Pierce has been playing in bad luck of late. He had hardly gotten well from a broken arm when he caught his heel on the fender of a Ford throwing him to the street breaking the same weak arm in a different place.

FREE

DEMONSTRATION

By a

RUPTURE EXPERT

For Men, Women and Children
SIKESTON, MO.

F. M. Everden, Rupture Expert of St. Louis, will give a free demonstration of the needs and requirements of ruptured people. He will be at the Hotel Marshall, Saturday, August 6th.

His efforts are highly instructive and are of incalculable value to a host of men and women. Many ruptures in men are almost impossible to hold with the usual truss or appliance. The same is true of abdominal ruptures of women—the result surgical operations. There are innumerable cases where only a demonstration can show what should be done and how a ruptured person may then know how to keep a rupture under perfect control until Nature closes the opening.

Do not wear a truss all your life when thousands, many of them your neighbors, have reported being able to throw away through using the Rice Home Treatment. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever.

Do not miss this great free demonstration by an expert on hernia. Remember the date, August 6.

Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Just come to the hotel and ask for the expert's room.

W. S. Rice—Main office, Adams, Cape Girardeau, Sun.

N. Y. Services offices—114 North 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. Adv.

A Western newspaper offered a picture for the best answer to the following conundrum: "Why is a newspaper like a woman?" The prize was won by a woman in Oklahoma, who sent the following answer: "Because every man should have one of his own, and not have to run after his neighbor's." Some homes here in Sikeston should take the hint and get them a wife of their own, or stay at home with the one they have, then subscribe for The Standard and live happy ever after.

Two Farms For Rent.

Containing 240 acres each and adjoining; good improvements on each; finest of black soil. Apply to C. M. Smith, Jr., Sikeston, Mo. 21. FOR SALE—At a bargain. Second-hand corn sheller, hay press, gasoline engine. See W. S. Way, tf.

Miss Lorena Clayton left Sikeston Friday for a week's visit in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Marguerite O'Connell, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Adams, returned to her home in Sedalia, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tanner, Mrs. Frank Smith, Frank Hardin Smith, Nannabelle and John Lewis Wilson, visited the campers at Wahite Thursday. The campers returned home Friday evening and all report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. M. Warren, of Sikeston, arrived in this city yesterday for a short visit with Mrs. C. L. Stuart of 828 North Street. Mrs. Warren is the aunt of Prof. H. S. Moore former teacher at the Teachers College.—Cape Girardeau Sun.

THE U. S. NOBBY TREAD

Where the going is specially heavy with snow, mud or sand, in hilly country where maximum traction on the road is a factor, no other tire tread yet devised is quite so effective, or so wholly approved by motoring opinion, as the U. S. Nobby Tread.

Its very simplicity—three rows of diagonal knobs, gripping the road—is the result of all the years of U. S. Rubber experience with every type of road the world over.



If every one listened to experience, how much they'd save

STOP and talk to the next man you see with U. S. Tires on his car. Ask him why.

Most likely you'll hear an interesting story about his tire experiments—before the answer was found. Money wasted. Promises unkept. Trouble on the road—humorous to every one except the man who went through it.

Finally U. S. Tires. And U. S. Tires ever since.

Perhaps it's the experience of U. S. Tire buyers that makes them more emphatic in their preference than ever this year.

When these men have tried most

everything by the way of "staggering bargains", "hurrah discounts", "discontinued lines at less" and so forth they know what not to get.

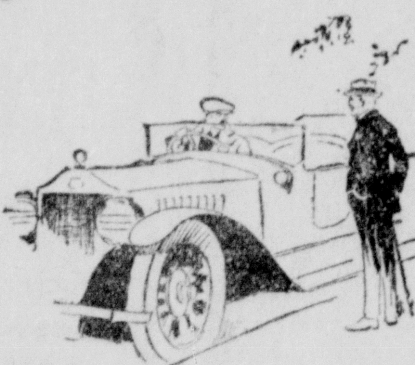
They want a fresh, live tire. With a good reputation. That's everything it says it is. With the people behind it who back it up.

There are 92 U. S. Factory Branches.

Your local U. S. Dealer is drawing upon them continually to keep his stocks sized up, complete—to give you service.

Whenever he gets one or a hundred tires from a U. S. Factory Branch, they are newly made this season's tires.

Sold to you at a net price. Full values. Square-dealing. A reputable maker. A reputable dealer. The whole transaction as befits the leadership of the oldest and largest rubber organization in the world.



"Stop and talk to the next man you see with U. S. Tires on his car."

United States Tires are Good Tires

U. S. USCO TREAD

U. S. CHAIN TREAD

U. S. NOBBY TREAD

U. S. ROYAL CORD

U. S. RED & GREY TUBES

United States Tires

United States Rubber Company

Taylor Imp. & Auto Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Matthews Store Co.
Matthews, Mo.

James C. Hand
Benton, Mo.
Ostner Merc. Co.
Diehlstadt, Mo.
Sullivan-Stuckman Gar.
Morley, Mo.

Oran Merc. Co.
Oran, Mo.

Marshall Land & Merc. Co.
Blodgett, Mo.

IDEAL - Arcola Radiator - Boiler

The ideal heat for small homes!



Gives even warmth in whole house—and at small cost

This hot-water heating plant gives healthful warmth to all rooms and requires no cellar or water pressure. Boiler serves as radiator for room in which it stands. Its surplus heat warms three or four other rooms through water circulating through inconspicuous pipes to radiators. Outfit of indestructible cast-iron requires little attention and coal. No danger of fire.

Estimate gladly made for you without obligation.

F. O. BALDWIN

Sikeston, Missouri

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. J. M. Householder and daughters, Miss Lois Willett and Mrs. Roger L. Jones and little daughter, Marjorie, were week end visitors in Malden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeLisle and son Deane, of Portageville, visited Mrs. Mary E. Bloomfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stern and daughter, Miss Mildred Rottenberg, of St. Louis, arrived Thursday to look after the mercantile interest of S. Manheimer, during his absence, he and Mrs. Manheimer leaving Monday for a stay in Dawson Springs.

W. W. Waters, of Farmington, was in our city visiting relatives and looking after his farming interests.

Miss Burdeen Schreff, of Sikeston, visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Schreff, of this city last week, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. O. G. McBeath, of Memphis, arrived Saturday remaining over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. T. F. Henry, who accompanied her Monday for an extensive visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, of Caledonia, Mo.

Monday afternoon, July 25, from 4 to 6, Mrs. A. O. Allen Jr., assisted by Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon, entertained thirty-six little boys and girls in honor of her little daughter, Mary Charlotte Allen's fourth birthday anniversary, at her home on Davis Street. Numerous games were played and a general good time was had by the "kiddies." Delicious refreshments of ice cream cones, cake and candy were served. The little lady received many nice and useful presents.

Mrs. Eddy Phillips and Milton Mann entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former on Davis Street, with a 500 party complimentary to Mrs. Lydia Newsum of St. Louis. There were four tables of guests and Mrs. Harry G. Sharp was proven to be the most successful player and received two handmade handkerchiefs. A pair of silk hose was presented to the guest of honor, Mrs. Newsum. At the conclusion of the game, a dainty ice cream, angel food ice cream, cake and salted almonds served.

Mrs. W. L. Diggs was hostess, Saturday afternoon with a bridge party at her home on Mitchell Avenue. A pair of lovely silk hose was presented to Mrs. Augusta Pinnell for her skillful playing and the guest prize, a beautiful handmade handkerchief was given to Miss Sara Allen. Delicious ice cream, cake and salted almonds were served.

Miss Lucile Francis entertained six-

teen of her girl friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayme V. Francis on Scott Street, Tuesday afternoon, with a 500 party in honor of Misses Orva V. Waters of Fayette, Mo., and Myra Faris of Hickman, Ky. The most successful player of the afternoon's diversion was Miss Justine Hunter, who received a box of pretty stationery, and the guest prize, a deck of playing cards, was presented to Miss Faris. A dainty salad luncheon was served. Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Francis were: Misses Leone Gallivan, Dorothy Riley, Justine Hunter, Nadine and Ella Hunter, Evelyn Hunter, Margaret Hunter Myra Faris, Virginia Francis, Lazelle Robbins, Martha Louise Broughton, Mildred Phillips, Glodine Lamb, Frances Richards, Nellie Peck, Orva Waters.

Mrs. Mayme V. Francis entertained with a "porch dance" Wednesday evening at her beautiful home on Scott Street, in honor of her daughters, Misses Lucile and Virginia. The lawn and the spacious porch was very beautifully decorated with electric Japanese lanterns, and the young people enjoyed dancing to Victrola music to a very late hour. Dainty refreshments of apricot ice and angel food cake were served. Those present were: Misses Nellie Peck, Dorothy Riley, Leone Gallivan, Justine Hunter, Nadine and Ella Hunter, Frances Richards, Glodine Lamb, Margaret Hunter, Evelyn Hunter, Lazelle Robbins, Martha Louise Broughton, Myra Faris, Orva V. Waters, and Messrs. Murray and Richard Phillips, Evans Copeland, Cap and Gus Richards, Gallard, Paul, Ralph, Happy and Harold Dawson, James Bloomfield, George Boone, Morris and Julius Frankie, Tom Ferg and Lloyd Hunter of Lillbourn, Lake and Wint Lewis and Bernard and Wayne DeLisle of Portageville.

Mrs. S. J. Smalley entertained Thursday afternoon with a two-table bridge party in honor of Mrs. Val Mitchell, of Malden. Dick Barrows, traveling salesman for the firm of Wood & Bennet, Cairo, has moved to New Madrid and is occupying the residence of Mrs. Etta Swan in the north part of town.

Mrs. A. T. Henry and daughters, Blanche and Susie, returned home last week from a two weeks vacation to Dawson Springs and Memphis. H. C. Dana, of Kewanee, Ill., was a business visitor in our city Tuesday. John G. Russell, of the Russell-Whitener Implement Co., of Sikeston, was in New Madrid last week transacting business.

One day last week about twenty-eight grown-ups and fifty or sixty children, members of the Presbyterian Sunday School and church with a few visitors from the Methodist and Catholic churches, motored to the

beautiful oak grove just north of the Everett Chartrau home on Kingshighway, about four miles from town, and enjoyed a day's outing. Swings were put up for the children and several games were played in the morning. At the noon hour a bountiful supply of good eats that had been prepared by the ladies was spread on the ground and partaken of very heartily. This was accompanied by plenty of fine lemonade and wholesome buttermilk. In the afternoon a base ball game was enjoyed and numerous other games were played. Several sack races were had by the children and quite a great deal of amusement was created when a number of the grown-up ladies displayed their fleetness by running races, and some of them proved to be excellent runners. About 4 o'clock the crowd began to leave, some coming back to town and others going to the Washout to complete the day's enjoyment.

The body of a man by the name of Frank Wade was found by George and Frank Cobb, of Winchester Chute, hanging on a tree top, Thursday eve about sunset of July 14. His clothes had been previously found on the bank of Winchester Chute on Wednesday, July 13. The body was securely tied to a tree top over night and on the morning of the 14th was removed from the water and buried by John Cobb and four other men, they claiming that the body was in such a decomposed condition that it should be buried on that day. Those who buried the body said they thought it was a case of drowning. John Cobb came to New Madrid next day and told Justice of the Peace, Chas. Shellenberger of the death and burial, Mr. Shellenberger, a former coroner of the county. The above is the substance of the evidence and details that was brought out at the inquest held at the court house Monday morning by the coroner, C. H. Pease. The coroner heard about fifteen witnesses testify. It was said that Wade was not a good swimmer and by others that he could not swim at all. He was seen here in New Madrid on Wednesday, July 13, on his way to Island No. 10, where he had formerly worked and had previously made a visit to. Winchester Chute, the body of water in which the man was found, forms the north boundary of Island No. 10 and is about 3 or 4 miles long. Mr. Wade's clothes were found on the north bank of the Chute or rather the main land, and it is supposed that he was attempting to cross the Chute to get to Island No. 10 and visit where he formerly worked and where George Cobb lives. He had a wife living on Island No. 8 but they were not living together. Further information is that the death of Wade is to be further investigated, perhaps by the grand jury. After the

body was disinterred the first time for an inquest it was reburied, then another inquest was held and the body brought forth again. The verdict of the second coroner's inquest was that Wade came to his death by unknown hands, as he had been shot.

Mrs. B. M. Jones, of Benoit, Miss., arrived last week for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud of this city.

Mrs. Laura Stewart, of Fredericktown, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Robbins and other relatives in this city.

Mrs. Lydia Newsum, an employee of the Scruggs-Vandervort & Barney Dry Goods Co., of St. Louis, visited relatives and friends in this city, her former home, last week.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Miss Eva Cochran left Monday for her home in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Beulah Andrews, of Fairview, was in Matthews, Monday.

Mrs. James Brown was the guest of Mrs. James Smith, Wednesday.

Miss Mae Daugherty, of Illmo, is visiting relatives near Matthews this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts and children motored to East Prairie last Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Carmody went to Big Opening Tuesday to visit her son, Geo. Carmody.

Mrs. Jeff Russell went to East Prairie, Tuesday, to visit friends and relatives.

Goebel Owings, of Canalou, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Louis Hunott, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holderby, of near LaForge, were Matthews visitors Monday.

Messrs. Albert Deane, W. H. Deane and William H. Deane Jr., motored to Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. Lola McCloud and Miss Cora Deane left Wednesday for an extended visit in Yukon, Wash.

Messrs. Clay Kirk, Richard Hunott, Guy Waters and Miss Ella Waters motored to Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Alville Fulkerson is very sick at the home of her parents in Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reed. Messrs. W. B. Rossiter, Davis and James Collier, of New Madrid, were in Matthews, Tuesday, on business.

John Harper and son, Ernest, and daughter, Miss Della, of Sikeston, visited Mrs. Dora Waters, Wednesday.

R. M. Layick left Monday for Willow Springs. His wife and Mrs. G. D. Steele accompanied him as far as Sikeston.

Miss Bess Hill returned from Wadsworth from the hospital at Cape Girardeau, where she has been for the past two weeks.

Lawyer Blanton, of Sikeston, and Lawyer Traylor, of New Madrid, were attorneys in the replevin suit of Kelley vs. Lancaster.

Mrs. E. H. Williams returned to her home in New Madrid, Monday, after a two weeks visit at this place with Mrs. W. H. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Pilaut and daughter, Miss Clara Belle, and Mrs. Stevenson, of Sikeston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and two sons, G. D. Jr., and John Chaney, and Mrs. R. M. Layick were supper guests of Mrs. Lola McCloud, Tuesday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Albert Deane, who has been very sick for the past three weeks with remittent fever, is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Byers, of Kewanee, visited Mrs. Ray Byers Tuesday, who is very sick at the home of her father, Albert Fant. She has the fever.

The Kings Daughter Sunday School gave a bazaar at Matthews Saturday, July 23, and realized the neat sum of \$12.50. The young ladies deserve a lot of credit for their efforts in raising money for their Sunday School class.

Malone Theatre

Wednesday Night, August 3rd

Moonlight and Venice

Romance and Glamor

Under the searing flames of bitter hatred that rankled in Lady Kitty's breast against her husband's friends who had publicly ignored and slighted her, was a determination to prove that she was capable of humbling the proud members of the aristocracy. The way she chose and the love she won and refused are portrayed

May Allison

In the superb dramatization of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's celebrated novel

"The Marriage of William Ashe"

9c and 18c plus tax.

Pure Bred Polands

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, August 11, at the
Harper Farm

One Mile North of Bertrand, Mo., 1:00 O'clock

We offer at Public Auction on the above date 36 bred sows. They are the cream of the best herd of Poland China sows in Southeast Missouri. Our offerings in the past have been good, but this offering is positively the best we have ever assembled. We have dug deep into our great herd of sows, and are selling such sows as Bob's U. S. Lady, Big Bone 2d, Belle of Long Wonders, Big Joe Giantess, Long Joe's Miss, an dothers as good. Such sows as these were never offered before in any sale in this territory. Conditions are such that these sows will necessarily sell well worth the money; it is the opportunity of a life time for Southeast Missourians to put Pure Bred Sows on their farms. These sows are not just with a pedigree; they are gigantic specimens of the breed. They are bred to goars that are recognized throughout the corn belt as the great breeding boars, whose get are bringing top prices wherever sold. The boars are:

PREMIER'S SURPRISE, 404263

LIBERATOR 2d, 370575

THE CONVOY, 431865

THE POSTMAN

Come to this sale and see these great hogs. They speak for themselves. Drop us a card, and we will gladly send you a catalogue

Don't Forget the Date, August 11, at 1:00 p. m.

Harper & Wallace

Col. Harriman will be on the block

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

M. G. Brooks to Hunter's Supply Co., both of New Madrid county: Lots 1 to 7, and 15 to 21, all in Block "H" of Swartz addition to the town of Matthews. \$1 and other valuable considerations.

George and Belle Bullock to W. L. and Marie Denton, both of New Madrid county: Lots 5 to 13 in Block 2, town of Marston. \$50 and exchange of property.

Price Milburn to O. S. Randolph of New Madrid county: Lot 12, Block 1 Clayton's addition to the town of Gideon. \$900.

Ed Tisdale to Elizabeth Miskell both of New Madrid county: Lot 4, Block 41 in Dixie E. Stout's Second Addition to the City of Parma. \$40.

Walter H. McGee, of New Madrid county to William E. Gould of Henry county, Ill.: Lot 1 of the NW 1/4 Sec. 5, and lots 1 and 2 of the NE 1/4 Sec. 6, Twp. 23, Range 14, containing 52.72 acres. \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Walter H. McGee of New Madrid county to William E. Gould of Henry county, Ill., all of SW 1/4 Sec. 26, Twp 24, Range 13, 160 acres. Also West 1/2 of the NE 1/4 Sec. 26, Twp 24, R. 13 containing 80 acres. \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Delbert M. Vaughn to J. L. Allen both of New Madrid county: E 1/2 of Lot 1 of NW 1/4 Sec. 4, and the E 1/2 of Lot 2 of NW 1/4 Sec. 4 in Twp 22, Range 12, containing 81.72 acres. \$5000.

Ben S. Hill, of Springfield, Tenn., to Fred and Bertha Story of New Madrid county: Lots 19 and 20, Block "C" Swartz addition to the town of Matthews. \$40.

Marriage License.

Raymond McLean to Katy Patterson, both of Portageville. Archie Pulliam of Catron and Georgia Hithcoat, of LaForge.

One of Butch Walpole's meat cutters lives at Morehouse and makes the trip back and forth in his car. Saturday night week ago some thief stole a new inner tube out of the tire on one wheel and last Saturday night some one took two new coils from his car. Tough treatment.

666 quickly relieve Constipation, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and Headaches, due to Torpid Liver



One of the Herd Boars in the herd of Spotted Poland Chinas owned by J. F. Cox of Sikeston

J. N. SHEPPARD Constable Sikeston, Mo. Collections a Specialty	DR. C. T. OLD Veterinary Surgeon Sikeston, Mo. Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard. Phone 114, Night, 221
C. MARVIN McMULLIN Representing NATIONAL SURETY CO. Surety and Fidelity Bonds Burglary and Hold-up Insurance Scott Co. Mfg. Co. Bldg.	L. B. ADAMS Veterinarian Sikeston, Mo. Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings- highway. Telephones: Office 444—Res. 350.
HARRY C. BLANTON Attorney-at-Law Sikeston, Mo. Rooms 210-12 Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg. Phones: Office 473 Res. 509	DR. O. A. MITCHELL Dentist Citizens Bank Building Sikeston, Mo. Phone 417, Residence phone 208
M. G. GRESHAM Attorney-at-Law Citizens Bank Building Sikeston, Mo.	DR. H. E. REUBER Osteopathic Physician 257-258 McCoy Tanner Building Sikeston 132 SIKESTON, MO
RALPH E. BAILEY Lawyer McCoy & Tanner Building Sikeston, Mo.	W. A. ANTHONY Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Phone 520 Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
DR. V. D. HUNTER Osteopath Citizens Bank Building Sikeston, Mo.	DRS. TONELLI & McCLURE Physicians and Surgeons Rooms 216-217 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg. Phone 244 Sikeston, Mo.
B. F. BLANTON Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms,	MISS HELEN THOMAS Notary Public, Public Stenographer Sikeston, Missouri Office: 207 Scott County Milling Co. Building. Phone 138 Fire and Tornado Insurance
F. W. HARRELSON Dentist McCoy & Tanner Building Sikeston, Mo.	

Everything for QUALITY —nothing for show

THAT'S OUR IDEA in making
CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarettey aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.



Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI POLAND CHINA HERDS

(Poland China Journal, K. C.)
Another firm that is always up and at 'em in local advertising is Harper & Wallace, Bertrand, Mo., who have accomplished some wonderful results. It took some live advertisers like them to start folks of Southeast Missouri to buying and as a result there are now several good herds about them and on every farm are good Poland China sows. Harper & Wallace have bought, in the past five years, as many highclass breeding animals as have been selected by any one herd in Missouri. From the best herds they bought the best sows, from the greatest boars they bought the best sires, and today they have a herd as royally bred, as highly developed and as justly deserving of the support of breeders who really need breed-improvers, as any firm in the country.

More than 100 top spring pigs by great boars make the farm of C. L. Blanton & Sons, Sikeston, Mo., virtually alive with Polands this summer. These pigs are by a most noteworthy lot of boars and from sows of the highest breed character and bloodlines. Something like 30 head are by Col. Pickett, conceded by as many men as have seen him as the best boar The Pickett ever sired. These pigs, taken as a criterion, mean that Col. Pickett is one of the great sires of the breed as well as being a faultless individual. Another litter of super-class is by The Dynamo out of Harry's Minnie by Miller's Smooth Model. This is by far the greatest litter The Dynamo has ever sired and promise to put the Blanton herd before the public this fall. Others are by The Dominator, W. W. Fuqua's great son of W's Giant and Royal Clansman, one of the best sons of The Clansman. These good pigs are from top sows by Wonder Buster, The Dynamo, The Dominator, Giant Ben, Emancipator and others.

Talk about your pep-punch-power and spizerintum, Clarence Bruton has it all in 100-per-cent form. Having known him always as a live wire, a real go-getter, as it were, we were mighty happy when he started a Poland China herd; however, we did not anticipate anything like what has happened. He has one of the largest herds in existence today—not only largest but one of the best. His matrons combine every great family of the breed, and when many men had quit, had absolutely laid down, Mr. Bruton went out and bought sows that a year ago could not have been purchased at any price. Many sows in

his herd have cost him up to \$1,000, and the \$500 kind are quite common. Royal Clansman by The Clansman seems to be taking the lead in his excellent herd-boar battery by sheer breeding merit and most of the spring pigs are by him; however, he has a raft of them by Big Evolution, and The Mogul by Emancipator. His herd sows are by such boars as King Joe, Emancipator, Giant Buster, F's Big Jones, Gerstdale Jones, The Giant, The Pilot, Long Boy—well, almost every sire noted for producing good ones.

Make The Boys Partners.

By adding "and Son" to their own names on their stationery and bank checks and then treating the sons as if they were really members of the firm, many farmers with good judgment have solved the problem of keeping the boys on the farm. They have taken their sons into partnership, shown confidence in them and let them feel that they have an important part in the business. The old plan did not include any such thing. The farmer's son worked from morning to night and received nothing but board and room for his labor. Even the calf or hog he had raised, eventually was sold and the proceeds went to swell the father's bank account. It is not strange that the boy left the farm at his first opportunity.

In the average boy's make-up there is a natural love for animals. That love, if fostered in the right way, may be turned to good account. By giving the boy an interest in the business, good animals to care for and a voice in the conduct of affairs on the farm, both father and son will profit. Many Poland China breeders have been quick to see the value of their sons' co-operation. They have taken them into partnership and there is no danger of these boys leaving the farm.—Poland China Journal.

WANTED.—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Call 163.

The Cook Grain Co. have moved to the lower floor of the McCoy-Tanner building on the corner.

George H. Barber of Lincoln, Neb., is the guest of his brother, A. H. Barber. It has been nineteen years since these brothers last met.

The wind storm of Sunday did considerable damage to shade trees in the town, blew down some corn in the country and the sand beat young peas in places so they looked like a biting frost had hit them. Not much rain fell at Sikeston.

Eli Ables and wife have taken their household effects to Arlington, Ky., where Eli has purchased the only garage in that town. This is a splendid couple and, while The Standard regrets to lose them, wishes them much financial success in their new home.

Joseph E. Huffman has the contract to repair and put in first class order 162 houses and barns in and near Bucoda, Dunklin county, for the Matthews boys of the Bank of Sikeston. Likewise he is to build 15 new houses and barns for same parties.

Miss Lola Shankle entertained informally Sunday evening with a six o'clock dinner in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Covers were laid for the following: Misses Lillian Bone, Haven Mouser, Electa O'Hara, Evelyn Sutton, Marguerite Hinkle, Jennie Ellen Hinkle, Lena Vick, Kathryn Clark, Ellen Hayden, Ruby Solomon of Kennett, and also Meredith Sellards as a guest of Wayman Shankle.

Many people in Sikeston are indignant over the new ice rules put in effect by the Missouri Public Utilities Co., and some are inclined to think Mr. Beck, local manager, is the cause. The Standard will say Mr. Beck had nothing to do with making the rules now in force in Sikeston and other Southeast Missouri towns. The order was sent out from St. Louis headquarters and they are the ones to cause. The people have a right to demand and to get 100 pounds of ice when they pay for it.

The Blanton boys shipped, Saturday, a Dynamo Poland China male pig to Eugene Holder, Columbus, Ky. Recently the boys shipped two bred gilts to same party. These animals were purchased by Eli Ables and sent to Mr. Holder, who is a brother-in-law.

The 12th day of May, 1921, C. F. Bruton planted a field of corn on his Highland Farm, and from this field T. A. Wilson has already selected mature corn for the St. Louis exhibit. An ear from this same field can be seen at the Sikeston Seed Cos. store. This early maturing variety comes in handy for feeding, likewise is good to plant in a late season.

A NATION OF NATIONS

By Dr. Frank Crane

In the month of May, upon a day, a curious delegation of American citizens called upon the President of the United States, to offer their loyalty and tender their co-operation.

It was curious because among these Americans there were no Americans, if you get the quip.

That is to say, while every member of the delegation was an American citizen, he also represented a different nationality.

The head of the delegation, for instance, was Dr. Antonio Stella, a real American, connected with our Department of the Interior, but decorated three times by the King of Italy.

The Dutch representative was N. G. M. Luyk, vice-president of the Sinclair Oil Company; the Canadian was A. Duncan Field, who was chairman of the Liberty Loan campaign in the metropolitan district; Leo Pasvolksy, editor of a New York paper, stood for Russia (anti-Bolshevik); and the nations represented, in short, were Armenian, Assyrian, British, Canadian, Czechoslovak, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, French, Belgian, Greek, Italian, Jewish, Jugo-Slav, Lettish, Lithuanian, Magyar, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, Spanish, Swedish and Syrian.

This markedly illustrates what kind of a nation America is.

It is not a nation as France is a nation, or Italy, or Germany or Sweden; for it is not a racial unit.

It is not a tribe nor a family. It is not a British colony.

It is not one of the contending and contentious family of races.

It is not a nation; it is a League of Nations; it is a slice of humanity.

It is an ideal, about which rally the refugees from all nations.

It is a thought of destiny. It is a purpose of God.

It is a melting pot, in which are fused humanity's discords, until they become a concord.

It is the experimental station for the human race, where in freedom and fair contest new ideas are tried out.

It is, as Edward Everett Hale called it, a piece of white paper, whereon God could write, again His will which Europe and Asia had smeared with blood and tears.

It is a unity, far more real than any unity of blood, for it is a unity of the spirit which is the bond of peace.

It can afford no national grudges nor hates.

For it is the big brother of the world.

HORACE HUNTER IS BURIED IN KENTUCKY

(Litchfield, Ky., Gazette.)

The remains of our old friend and neighbor for several years, Mr. Horace A. Hunter, were brought to Litchfield Monday morning. Mr. Hunter was born November 17, 1836, and passed away July 16, 1921, having reached the ripe, honorable old age of 85. Mr. Hunter was a resident of Breckenridge county, where he spent most of his life and where he still numbers many close, strong friends. He lived many years in this town, respected and esteemed by all who knew him. He lived a very quiet, unassuming life and never aspired to public office but was at one time elected a member of the City Council of Litchfield and was a faithful and efficient member.

The subject of this sketch was an oldtime gentleman of the bygone regime; courteous, polite, attentive to those who were in the family circle and to his friends, to whom he was ever true in adversity as well as prosperity. He was never found wanting in the highway of strong and high endeavor for good and noble purposes. Mr. Hunter was a faithful, unpretentious Christian, his daily walk in life bearing out his professions of loyalty to his Lord and Master. He was active in his church and ever ready to perform his duty. His example as a father can be imitated by all of his children who can truly rise up and call him "blessed."

Funeral services were conducted at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Parsons, where a large concourse of relatives and friends assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to an honored father and friend. The Rev. W. C. Christie, pastor of the Litchfield Methodist Church South delivered a truthful, lovely tribute to the deceased, basing his remarks—Job 5:26—"Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like a shock of corn cometh in person."

The sun came suddenly but he came to the grave prepared and ready to meet his Savior and join his beloved companion who preceded him to the mansions not made with hands and who awaited him in a glorified state. Mrs. Tom James sang very sweetly and pathetically, "There Cometh No Night," to Mrs. H. H. Thomas' accompaniment. Voices from the different choirs sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Shall We Gather at the River." Brother Smith of the Main Street Methodist Church, prayed.

For eight years he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Skillman, of Sikeston, Mo., where he quietly and peacefully closed his eyes and fell asleep in Jesus. Surviving him are the following children, all of whom were present at the funeral services: Mrs. A. B. Skillman, and Dr. Vernon Hunter of Sikeston, Mo.; H. T. Hunter of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. W. F. Dockery and Wm. Hunter of Louisville; Mrs. E. P. Brite, McDaniels, Ky.; J. Clint Hunter and Mrs. J. T. Parsons, Litchfield, and a number of grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. The cut flowers and the floral designs were elegant and completely covered his mound beside his wife in Walnut Ridge Cemetery. Yes! Mr. Hunter lived to a ripe and honorable old age, but he was father and grandfather and will be missed by the loved ones in the family circle, to whom I extend great sympathy in this, their hour of bereavement.—Mrs. Grinnell.

Roll Groves is now running the Hardy Cafe on Front Street. Roll is a good cook and restaurant man and should make a success.

Well, there's one thing sure. This period of depression will enable a lot of farmers to start in a modest way in the purebred hog business, who never would have gotten into it during the time of high prices and inflated values.

O. J. Renner, Milton and Ben Blanton will leave Sikeston Friday for Sedalia where they will be employed in the Southeast Missouri watermelon booth operated by Ben Stinson. The Blanton boys will visit several noted herds of Poland China hogs while in North Missouri to see how theirs look beside others.

One of the most noted Poland China boars now living is "Checkers" owned by Bloomendaal of Iowa. At the Young sale of Poland Chinas held at Palmyra, Mo., Tuesday of last week, a litter by this celebrated boar brought over \$1100. C. F. Bruton, of Sikeston, secured the choice male pig, which has been received and looks the price. In this pig Bruton has a real bargain.

ROUGH HOUSE AT RELIGIOUS SESSION

J. W. Harley, farmer-preacher living near Perkins, Mo., who was tried Friday at Perkins, was acquitted of the charge of disturbing the peace of a religious gathering there a few weeks ago. The trouble occurred at an evangelistic meeting held by the Baptist. The Baptist minister is said to have asked if anyone had any questions to ask or anything to say concerning the gospel as he was preaching it. According to witnesses, Harley, who is a Christian preacher on Sundays, got upon the platform and denounced the creed of the Baptist. A "rough-house" resulted and women are said to have pulled hair while men blooded each others noses in an effort to prove the merits of their opposed views. Harley was regarded by some as the cause of it all so he was arrested and later released on a \$1000 bond. The court decided Friday that he had a right to say something, since the Baptist minister had asked members of the audience to ask questions and state their views. Most everybody had been going to meetings evenings for the past month in Perkins and one of the other churches is holding a revival there this week. There is a spirit of strong competition among the churches there.—Cape Missourian.

Thursday of next week, August 11, Harper & Wallace, of Bertrand, will hold a sale of Poland Chinas. This announcement should be of interest to the farmers of Southeast Missouri, as it will enable them to secure pure bred swine at their own price and start a herd for themselves. The animals sold by Harper & Wallace in past sales have been worth the money and this sale contains values equal to any. With the selling price of grain that our farmers are raising and the selling price of hogs, not a farmer but what should have more and better hogs on the farm. They grow into money quickly, clean up all fallen grain and should be more extensively handled. Attend this sale and secure your share of the bargains.

The South has awakened to the fact that less land must be devoted to cotton and more to the production of livestock. There is no reason why that section of the United States should not become a great feeder-producer section.

Malone Theatre

TUESDAY

A Paramount Picture

'23 1-2 Hours Leave'

with

Douglas McLean and Doris May

and

"Hard Luck Santa Claus"

Mutt and Jeff Cartoon

9c and 18c plus tax

WEDNESDAY

A Metro Picture

"The Marriage of William Ashe"

with

May Allison

and

Century Comedy

"Country Heir"

9c and 18c plus tax

THURSDAY

O. H. Blanchard and His "Essence of Joy Girls"

with

12 People in Musical Tabloid

and

A Paramount Picture

COMING

Buck Jones

in

"ONE MAN TRAIL"

Cecil B. DeMille's

"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"

Metro Presents

"SOMEONE IN THE HOUSE"

Vivian Martin

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

O. H. BLANCHARD

AND HIS

"Essence of Joy Girls"

12--PEOPLE--12

HIGH CLASS MUSICAL TABLOID

Three Nights---Change Nightly

Also Feature Picture

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

MALONE THEATER

POPULAR PRICES

The Dorris Air-dome

TO-NIGHT & TUESDAY

Basil King's Famous Story
"Earthbound"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Zane Gray's Greatest Story
"Desert Gold"

2-Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

"Her Nature Dance"

Admission 10c and 25c plus tax.

FRIDAY

"The Inferior Sex"

Mildred Harris Chaplin

Comedy and

"New" News

Admission

10c-25c

SATURDAY

"White Youth"

Edith Roberts

Pathe "New" News and Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c plus tax.

COMING

MONDAY & TUESDAY

MR. & MRS. CARTER DeHAVEN

in

"Twin Beds"

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in
Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
news, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for advertising effective
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices per line.....10c
Financial statements for banks.....\$6.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for subscription effec-
tive September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
United States.....\$2.50No renewal allowed at present rate
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Mississippi River Scenic Highway.

Truman Pierson, general manager of the organization, returned to Skeston Tuesday afternoon of last week, and was introduced around town to several leading business men, and was heartily welcomed to attend the luncheon given at the Methodist Church on that evening. After several splendid musical numbers and talks, Mr. Pierson talked a few minutes about the great Mississippi River Scenic Highway System, which is laid out and being traveled from Port Arthur and Winnipeg, Canada, to St. Petersburg, Florida, and Port Arthur, Texas, via Minneapolis, Clinton, St. Louis, Skeston, Memphis, Vicksburg, Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Mr. Pierson told of the many wonderful possibilities and advantages of this road for Skeston and the large crowd that had gathered for the luncheon listened to Mr. Pierson with much enthusiasm, and thoroughly demonstrated by heavy applause that they believed in the great cause he represents, and requested Mr. Pierson to stay until Wednesday noon so a meeting of leading business men could be called by our Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Pierson consented to remain and while everyone was very busy, several took time to meet Mr. Pierson and he again told of the wonderful possibilities and advantages of this road to Skeston, also what many other towns and cities along the route were doing, and that Skeston people should get busy at once and organize a local unit to direct and manage the activities here and requested that some of the citizens present take the matter up with the Chamber of Commerce at the next regular meeting with the view of appointing the officers of the local unit, which will be a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary and treasurer, which will proceed in the usual manner to establish Skeston officially on the Mississippi River Scenic Highway, and put up markers along the route both north and south of Skeston for several miles. Also, establish an information bureau and a camping ground here for convenience of tourists.

It has been suggested that both the Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau

push the local unit of the Mississippi River Scenic Highway, and that the local office of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau might be used for the information bureau, as one of the prime objects of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau is to attract tourists and settlers through Southeast Missouri. Our Fair Grounds has been suggested as the most desirable place for the camping grounds.

Mr. Pierson said he traveled from Canada to the Gulf and back over the Mississippi River Scenic Highway since January, and the noted Skeston District has as good crops as he saw on the trip, and that he was agreeably surprised to see such a fine town, so many progressive people so many good paved streets and handsome residences.

The famous old Kingshighway, so much talked about, which runs from St. Louis south through Skeston, is the one logical place for the Mississippi River Scenic Highway, and there is little danger of this great route being established through hilly counties west of us if we organize and properly present our claims, hence we must get busy and get our unit organized to urge the improving of our north and south road so we can and will attract winter tourists going south and the summer tourists going north, which probably run well over twenty-five thousand annually.

There are dozens of people that make the tours every year from Danville, Bloomington, Decatur, Peoria, Champaign, Urbana and many smaller towns in Illinois and Indiana that can be routed over the Mississippi River Scenic Highway via Cairo and Skeston, and there is a vast territory west of us that can be routed over this great highway via Poplar Bluff and Skeston. Our town is about half-way between St. Louis and Memphis, just a day's comfortable run by auto, and tourists will stop here over night, thus get more than a passing glimpse of our fine town country. Skeston is very fortunately situated at the head end of the great Mississippi delta country, which authorities claim to be the most wonderful diversified farming country on the American continent, if not in the world. Southeast Missouri farmers get two crops and winter pasture, and have the advantage of both Northern and Southern markets, and the dredge boats have about done their work, and Southeast Missouri is filling up with good progressive farmers from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, and many other states, and we feel sure that the fine exhibit of farm products displayed by our Agricultural Bureau in Union Station in St. Louis will attract hundreds of more people here, and we must have the Mississippi River Scenic Highway and improved as well as possible and as soon as possible. Mr. Pierson said the Mississippi Scenic Highway was laid out through Skeston in the original plans and has never been changed, that the rumor of it being changed to run through Dexter or Poplar Bluff is simply local talk, that there is no thought of such a change. However, if our friends on the west, believe in good roads, they can get busy and build them, and we will all be pleased to see them do so, because Southeast Missouri cannot have too many good roads.

Mr. Pierson did not come to Skeston to take up a collection but he came to give us all the advice and assistance possible, and he will return again this fall, at which time he will give us another talk and as much information as we want, and in the meantime, we hope every good roads enthusiast will busy himself boosting

Do you know
you can roll
50 good
cigarettes for
10cts from
one bag of



GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
TOBACCO

this great Mississippi River Scenic Highway through Skeston.

Both of the Skeston papers strongly believe in and are boosting for this and all other good roads improvements.

The Mississippi River Scenic Highway organization publish a valuable service folder about like the railroads use, and these folders are illustrated by the best photographs obtainable, and these folders will be judiciously distributed by the hundreds of thousands all over the United States, which is worth a hundred thousand dollars to Skeston and Southeast Missouri, and both the Skeston Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau can have a half or whole page of reading matter and advertisement in these folders, but no individuals or selling companies will be allowed space.

When this Mississippi River Scenic Highway is improved as it should be, we will have motor truck transportation to the city markets, and to the Mississippi River which will mean greatly reduced freight rates, and much time will be saved in transport, which means cheaper merchandise and farm implements.

One-Sided Humanitarianism.

The resentment expressed by the Bolsheviks of Russia over the fact that the United States demands in the name of humanity the release of the Americans held prisoner over there, taken in connection with appeals being made to America by Russian leaders for the relief for starving Russians, gives an incongruous and inexplicable complexion to human thought. How strangely self-centered must be the minds that would dictate the asking of alms for their own bodies while denying justice to the very ones from whom the favors are being solicited! Yet this is just the situation that must be envisaged in the nation of a proletarian dictatorship.

But the United States is not going to be so simple as to permit Russia to bite the hand that feeds her. Secretary Hughes has demanded the release of the Americans, on the ground of humanity, but he is fortifying his humanitarian appeal with the threat that unless the Americans are released there will be no aid for Russia. There is not one element of selfishness in such a demand, but, to the contrary, it is the purest sort of unselfishness.

If the Russian people are suffering from hunger we may be sure the American prisoners are experiencing the same pangs to an even greater degree. The United States would be false to humanity if she furnished nourishment and strength to one people so that they might be inhuman to another, no matter whether the other be friend or foe. But when we are asked to be humane to some one in order that this same one might be inhuman to ourselves then is humanitarianism brought to the brink of the ridiculous.—Commercial Appeal.

At Death's Door.

"Ten year's of stomach trouble reduced me to a living skeleton. I had attacks of pain that doubled me up like a jack-knife and I was as yellow as a gold piece. No medicine or doctors helped me and was really at death's door. A lodge brother advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I found it to be the only medicine to touch my case." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the intestinal tract and allays inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Hess & Co., Skeston, and druggists everywhere.

Miss Vera Walpole, Miss Margaret Shanks, Mrs. Marvin McMullin and Miss Marquerite O'Connell of Sedalia, spent the day at Burton's Bridge on Thursday.

An Insult to the Judiciary.

The manifest attempt of Gov. Len Small of Illinois to avoid arrest upon an indictment against himself, charging embezzlement, until such time as he can find a judge who will be sufficiently partisan politically to discharge him immediately is an insult to the judiciary of his own state and of the whole country. It is an attempt to soil the judicial robes, just as the governor by his resistance to lawful authority has brought down shame and disgrace upon the executive authority of a great state. If any such deliberate conspiracy against the sanctity of free government should be carried out, then would Gov. Small become the most dangerous enemy to organized authority that the United States has ever produced. Beside him the anarchists who tossed a bomb in the Chicago Haymarket years ago would be sanctified as the highest type of good citizenry.

For the sake of the name of Illinois and for the sake of the name of every other state in the Union, we sincerely hope that advisers of Gov. Small will dissuade him from his course, or, if not, that he will be unable to find a single judge in the state of Illinois who would consent to the prostitution of his office. What confidence can people have in free government if they are to witness the right of the executive head of a great state not only resisting law and order, but also seeking to contaminate the final agency in law enforcement?

There is but one course open to Gov. Small, and that is to submit to arrest under lawful processes, go to trial before a fair and impartial jury and await its decision. If he is being persecuted, as he claims, and if the jury acquits him, then will public opinion react upon those who have brought him to trial. If he be guilty he will be consigned to the oblivion that is his due. The news reports tell us that even the friends of Gov. Small are losing confidence in him. He cannot vindicate himself by present course, and if he persists in it he will be anathema to every decent man, woman and child, regardless of their political views or affiliations.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Mrs. Hay and daughter, Miss Susie, returned Home Saturday from a month's visit with Mrs. Oscar Royce at Cape Girardeau.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XXXIX.—DAKOTAS

THE DAKOTAS were the last states which were made up wholly from this purchase, to become a part of the Union. Shortly after its acquisition, the Lewis and Clark expedition was sent out to explore it and they spent their first winter in 1804 near Mandan. The British had many fur posts in this region, and as they considered it part of British territory, they built a fort in 1810 near Pembina. British rights, however, were withdrawn in the Treaty of 1818, which established the formal boundary between the United States and Canada.

THE Sioux Indians, who had been very hostile toward white invasion finally ceded a portion of

their land to the government in 1851. This was opened up to settlement and thus immigration was started in this part of the country. In 1854 the section west of the Missouri river became a part of Nebraska territory, while the portion to the East was attached to Minnesota. However, in 1861, the separate Territory of Dakota was organized. Population did not increase rapidly, until 1886, due to the warlike demonstrations of the Indians.

It is from these Indians that the name Dakota comes. But it was not until 1889 that the Dakota territory was divided and formed into two states. To avoid any feeling of jealousy as to which was made a state first, the two bills were signed by President Harrison after they had been shuffled up and were then reshuffled so it is not known which was signed first. Their areas are about the same, North Dakota containing 70,837 square miles, while South Dakota has 77,615 square miles. The population is also about equal and each is entitled to five presidential electors.

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SCOTT COUNTY BOY PREPARING FOR STATE FAIR

Manning Greer, of Commerce, who will represent Scott county in the Boys State Fair School at the State Fair August 8-20, is planning to leave soon for Sedalia. He was winner of the annual competitive examination given by the County Superintendents of Schools for the purpose of selecting a boy to attend the Fair at the expense of the State. Unusual opportunities are offered these young Americans at the Missouri Exposition this year and it is a real honor to be selected to attend.

The Boys' State Fair School, composed of one boy from each county in Missouri, will be housed in tents on the Fair Grounds during the Fair. The camp will be pitched northwest of the race track, on the main street of the grounds. George L. Cole, a representative of the Department of Education, will be in charge. The boys will be admitted to all exhibitions free.

The State Fair School examination is open to any boy between the ages of 12 and 17 regardless of his position in school. The examination, composed of questions in arithmetic, geography and agriculture, is made out by Sam A. Baker, Superintendent of Schools of Missouri.

Monday afternoon Morley was visited by a man and woman who conducted religious services on the street and succeeded in getting a few gathered about to listen to the harangue. Sure, we have heard all about that Biblical admonition about "Judge not lest ye be judged," neither did we wait for the hat passing because we have come to consider such cattle as leather lunged nickel moochers. There is no call for a minister of the gospel tramping around over the country in such manner.—Morley Banner.

Citizens of Zeta, Mo., while watching a north bound freight train pass through the city counted 135 men on the train stealing rides. It is thought that the men were going north to look for work. They were seen hanging to every part of the cars, it is said, some riding the rods while others sat boldly on top of the cars.

When his wife scolded him for looking so intently at a short skirted, Uncle Sol Sodbuster said: "Lack of interest in the beautiful is the beginning of the end."

The Buick car that was struck by the north bound Missouri Pacific passenger train Tuesday morning and wrecked was left on the right-of-way where the train had knocked it. Tuesday night about 10 o'clock a bunch of ghouls stripped the car of everything that could be carried away. As to who they were we do not know, but we would take great pleasure in publishing their names if we only knew them.

A man that will do a trick of that sort is the worst type of thief unhung and richly deserves the full meet of the law provided in such cases.—Morley Banner.

The Chinese and Japanese in their fables regard the milky way as a stream of silvery fishes.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This CountyW. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Take a Victrola with you
wherever you go this summer.

In all the world there is no other musical instrument that can give so much real pleasure, to so many people, for so little money, as the Victrola. Any one of the small portable Victrolas will transform, at a moment's notice, the camp in the wilderness into an opera house; the canoe or yacht into a floating palace of song; the porch of the summer cottage or club into a private ballroom; and, best of all, it will help you to live and to forget the heat and cares of the day in the sweltering city.

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
Skeston, Mo.

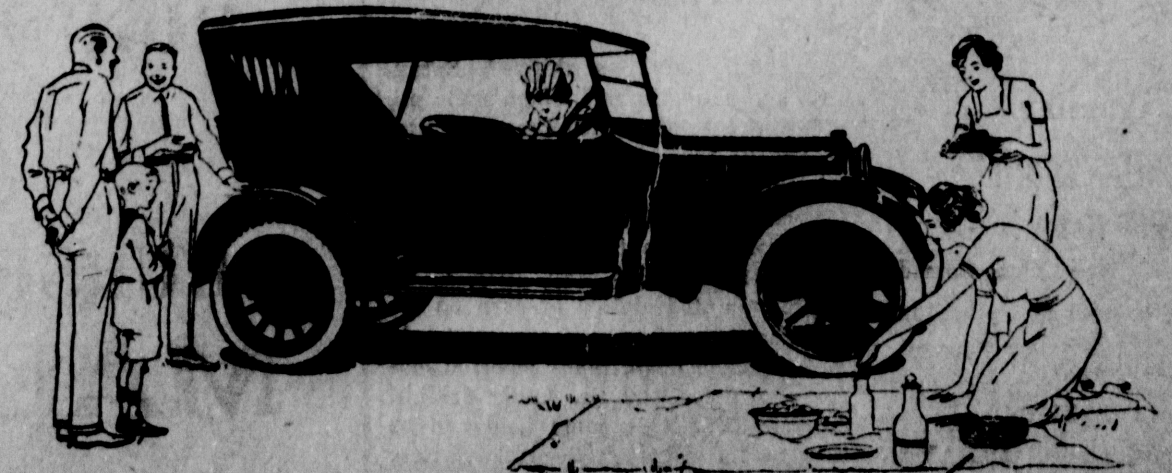
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR

The experience of every owner assures you, in advance, that this car is thoroughly reliable, that it is long-lived, that it is economical in any service.

These homely, practical qualities were never so advantageous, never so eagerly sought in motor cars, as they are today.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN
SKESTON, MO.

She is Glad Now that
Her Laundress Failed Her

Last week Mrs. Brown was in despair. For the third time her laundress had failed her.

And the family simply had to have clean things to wear.

She had never tried our Family Laundry Service—she was quite certain that it was terribly expensive. But something had to be done, so she bundled up her washing and called for our driver.

Then she was on needles and pins until her bundle and our bill came back. "Imagine my surprise," she told us, "to find my week's washing had cost me no more than I had been paying my laundress."

"And the work was so nicely done—everything was so fresh and spotless. The little bit of ironing left for me took hardly any time at all."

You will find our Family Laundry Service equally delightful—try it today and be convinced.

We will call for your bundle, and wash your clothes in oceans of rainsoft water, with the mildest of pure, white soap. We'll iron all of the heavy flat pieces, and we'll return your washing promptly, with only a few garments left for you to iron.

Just phone us when your bundle is ready.

Skeston Electric Laundry

Phone 165



RECLAIMING OF THE GREAT SAHARA DESERT

If the Sahara Desert could be changed into a fertile plain, what an amazing difference it would make in the surface of the world! The French Government is preparing to undertake this very feat.

Probably no change that could possibly be made would produce such important results, for it would not only put half a continent under cultivation, but it would put that fertile land within reach of the industrious, teeming population of Southern Europe, which needs an outlet for its energies.

Scientists and explorers have dreamed about such a scheme and discussed it for many years. But it long seemed doubtful if such a fantastic scheme could ever be carried out.

The difficulties seemed to be insuperable. There were millions of miles of shifting, burning arid sands to be conquered. Men and camels accustomed to desert travel are often buried and destroyed by sandstorms within a few miles of a settlement. Others lose themselves in the desert and perish horribly from thirst.

It appeared incredible that those countless miles of arid, treeless sand could ever produce anything.

But experience in irrigating the American southwestern deserts and the remarkable engineering feats of recent years have proved that there are no deserts that cannot be fertilized and no natural difficulties that cannot be overcome. Strange to say, as soon as a little water is regularly applied to the arid Sahara sand it changes its nature and becomes fruitful soil.

And now the first step in reclaiming the Sahara desert has actually been taken. The French Government has authorized a project to irrigate a large part of the Sahara with water from the Niger River.

The French Chamber of Deputies has already voted 250,000,000 francs for the project. The work to be first undertaken will irrigate thousands of square miles of desert.

The land thus fertilized will be devoted to cotton growing. According to an estimate made in Paris the cotton that can be raised on this irrigated land will equal the total production of the United States of America.

Gradually other irrigation projects will be put into effect, until finally the entire Sahara is reclaimed. As each project is completed the reclamation of the remaining areas will become easier.

The entire Sahara has an estimated area of 4,000,000 square miles. It stretches practically the whole way across the broadest part of Africa. That is a distance of about 3,000 miles from the Atlantic coast of Africa on the west to the river Nile on the east. From north to south its greatest depth is about five hundred miles.

Its boundaries are generally given as the Atlas Mountains on the north, the Sudan on the south, the Atlantic Ocean on the west and the Nile valley on the east. The Sudan is an Arab term for equatorial Africa, and much of it is also desert. Similarly there are other areas of desert east of the Nile in addition to the Sahara.

France now controls a much greater part of the Sahara desert than any other single Power. Her area is estimated at 2,000,000 square miles. She occupies this position because the desert forms the hinterland of Algeria, Tunis, Morocco, Senegal and various other French African possessions.

England, as the protecting Power of Egypt, controls an immense desert area lying east and west of the Nile. Spain has a large section near the Atlantic coast. Italy is interested in a large desert area situated back of Tripoli, her colony on the Mediterranean. Vast portions are still occupied by independent tribes, who have not as yet been disturbed by European Powers.

The Sahara, although called a desert, is not by any means deserted by human beings. It is estimated that its population numbers about 3,000,000 and is steadily increasing. It is impossible to give the exact number of persons, as any census man who tried to take it would not be likely to return alive.

There are innumerable oases in the desert, which are often many miles in extent, very beautiful and fertile. In some of these there are towns, with fine mosques and substantial houses. Dates, oranges and other fruits are grown very successfully.

The surface is diversified, comprising plateaus, mountain ranges and sand hills, as well as oases.

There are even many rivers and lakes. It is now known that the rivers could be enlarged and made very useful for irrigation purposes. Equatorial rivers tend to become filled up with sand or choked with vegetation, and these conditions can be remedied by engineering work. English engineers have cut the vegetation and deepened the channel in the upper reaches of the Nile, and have thereby greatly increased the utilizable volume of the river.

The natives of the Sahara are generally Berbers, called also Tuaregs, and believed to be one of the same stock as Europeans, Arabs and negroes.

The largest oases are Fezzan, which lies in the hinterland of Morocco, and is therefore subject to French influence, and Air. There is also a very remarkable oasis at Kufra, in the Libyan desert, which is a division of the Sahara. Kufra is the headquarters of the remarkable order of the Senussi, which aims to practice a reformed and purified Mohammedanism.

There is a great deal of trade between the oases and cities of the Sahara. In some regions the traders simply ride their camels through the open desert, guiding themselves by the sun and stars; while in other places there are roads.

By far the largest of the desert cities is Timbuctoo, which is in French possession and has a population of 30,000. Timbuctoo is not entirely a desert city, as it is on the upper Niger River and the land is cultivated in its immediate vicinity. But the desert lies within sight of it, as it also does along most of the course of the Nile.

Timbuctoo lies hundreds of miles in the interior of Africa and is the favorite destination of caravans from the heart of the Sahara desert. The French have been very enterprising in building roads between it and the ocean and in various other directions in its vicinity.

Timbuctoo forms a convenient junction point between the French possessions on the Mediterranean coast of Africa and those on the Atlantic coast. In fact, communication between France itself and her African possessions is now very easy. In this respect France has an advantage over England in developing her African possessions.

Aeroplanes are used to keep up communications between France and her African possessions. An aeroplane can leave the south of France and reach Timbuctoo in the center of Africa within seven hours. Mail and important messages are sent by this route. This greatly assists the French in maintaining their control of the region.

The first great irrigation area will be inaugurated by the French engineers along the Niger River, between Timbuctoo and Bamako. The Niger is one of the greatest rivers in the world, being 2,600 miles in length. It is especially great in the volume of water it sends down. If this mighty river is developed by scientific care of its banks and channels it will furnish a much greater quantity of water than at present.

The great dam built by the English across the river Nile at Assuan, in Upper Egypt, has already demonstrated some of the possibilities of irrigating the desert. This dam was not created primarily to irrigate new land, to keep the Nile at a good level

Do you know why it's toasted?

To seal in the delicious Burley flavor.

It's toasted.



and to prevent it from nearly drying up at certain seasons, as it had often done before.

By economizing the waters of the Nile it was aimed to protect the existing farms along the river and to prevent them from suffering ruin during an extra low Nile. However, a large amount of new land was given to cultivation, both above and below the dam, and this will be steadily increased.

The great dam at Assuan stores a billion tons of water and adds 1,600,000 acres of fertile land to Egypt, besides furnishing a more dependable supply of water to the regions previously cultivated.

The dam is a tremendous granite structure a mile in length, covering two arms of the Nile. It has 120 arches, through each of which runs a double sluice for stopping or regulating the flow of water.

The great Assuan dam has only added a thousand square miles to the arable land of Egypt. That, of course, is a mere trifle compared to the 4,000,000 square miles of the entire Sahara.

It is estimated that the upper Niger region of the Sahara alone can be made to produce 11,000,000 bales of cotton annually.

The entire Sahara, if irrigated scientifically, could support a population of 200,000,000 souls, and in addition supply Europe with all its fruit, vegetables, cereals and cotton. The French experts are now planning to make this territory yield all the products of these classes now obtained from the United States.

An entirely different plan for dealing with the Sahara was under discussion in France for a long time. That was to convert the great desert into an inland sea.

Professor Etchegoyen, one of the most noted of French engineers, was a great advocate of this plan, and many Frenchmen supported it. The professor found that about one-third of the French Sahara was far below sea level—much of it as far as 360 feet below.

He made scientific calculations that a canal fifty miles long from the Mediterranean would admit the ocean into this vast interior depression. This would have the result of creating an inland sea 350,000 square miles in extent.

The scientist argued that this sea would permit communication by shipping between the French equatorial possessions in Africa, would give all that part of Africa a comparatively moderate climate, and would create a fertile and habitable region round its shores.

The proof of the remarkable fertility of the Sahara when irrigated and many other facts made it doubtful whether it would be wise to carry out this project, even though it were practicable. The inland sea would destroy many fertile oases, whereas a wiser policy would be to extend them by scientific cultivation. It was also doubtful whether a salt inland sea would make the climate cooler.

France now receives her winter and spring vegetables and fruits from Africa and expects to obtain much more in future. With the adoption of the irrigation plan the inland sea project must be regarded as abandoned.

In very early times most, if not all, of the Sahara was thickly inhabited and cultivated. Under the Roman Empire Libya, Crynaica, Mauretania and other parts of Northern Africa, now largely covered by desert, furnished most of the grain and other food of the empire.

Before the Roman times the desert was still more restricted. There are evidences of Greek and other early civilizations in regions surrounded by hundreds of miles of desert. The destroying sands probably started from a very small beginning and were gradually allowed to eat up nearly half of a vast continent. As a cultivator and conservator of the soil

man appears to have deteriorated in many ways since prehistoric times.

Back in the days of Julius Caesar and the later Roman Emperors Northern Africa was called "the granary of the Roman Empire." The Romans, at the extreme height of their power, were enabled to lead their lives of mad luxury, idleness and self-indulgence by the supplies which they obtained at little cost from the subject colonies of Northern Africa. Grain, oil, wine, leather, spices and perfumes were the principal supplies received.

The territory then cultivated was the whole vast expanse of Northern Africa, from Morocco on the west to the Nile valley on the east, and included thousands of square miles of what is now the Sahara desert. After the Roman Empire fell the civilized regions were ruined by hordes of barbarians and Moslems, and the sand was allowed to cover the cultivated land.

In the heart of what is now the Sahara three are traces of Greek civilization that existed three ages before the Roman Empire—probably in the Homeric period, or even earlier. French explorers have found little forgotten negro villages in the desert where the people still practice crudely ancient Greek forms of art. The Sahara sands have eaten up all this ancient civilization like a cancer, and it will be a great triumph for modern science to overcome the sands.

Robbers cracked the ticket office of the Missouri Pacific at Poplar Bluff, Thursday morning, and got away with \$361. The agent was eating his breakfast at the time.

Mrs. Fred Lawhorne, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Felker. Mrs. Lawhorne was Miss Ruth Halcom, of Sikeston, before her marriage.

LOSES LEG TRYING TO BOARD MOVING TRAIN

A boy by the name of Raney, of Dexter had one of his legs cut off by train No. 17 near the watch tower in this city Tuesday night. There were several boys and men stealing a ride and when the train stopped several of them got off and in trying to get back on the train when it was moving Raney slipped and his right leg was completely severed by the moving train. He was picked up and taken to the city hall where Drs. Farrar and Donnell dressed his wounds, after which he was taken to a private boarding house and kept until his father arrived on train No. 32 Wednesday afternoon. The boy stated that he was 17 years of age and that he was going home from St. Louis where he had been for several weeks.—The Dexter Statesman.

Wade Tucker, of Kewanee, has finally decided to move away and tells us that he will depart for Boise City, Idaho, within the next ten days. Mr. Tucker has made many friends while in New Madrid county and they will miss him and his estimable family. H. C. Dana, of Kewanee, Ill., from whom he rented land here is in the vicinity for a short time looking after his interests.—Libbourn Herald.

The Standard \$2.00 per year. nished by home musicians and was pronounced as excellent.

The young people of Sikeston gave an informal dance at the City Hall Friday night. The music was furnished by the Standard.

Raymond Pierce has been playing in bad luck of late. He had hardly gotten well from a broken arm when he caught his heel on the fender of a Ford throwing him to the street and breaking the same weak arm in a different place.

FREE

DEMONSTRATION

By a

RUPTURE EXPERT

For Men, Women and Children

SIKESTON, MO.

F. M. Evernden, Rupture Expert of St. Louis, will give a free demonstration of the needs and requirements of ruptured people. He will be at the Hotel Marshall, Saturday, August 6th.

His efforts are highly instructive and are of incalculable value to a host of men and women. Many ruptures in men are almost impossible to hold with the usual truss or appliance. The same is true of abdominal ruptures of women—the result surgical operations. There are innumerable cases where only a demonstration can show what should be done and how a ruptured person may then know how to keep a rupture under perfect control until Nature closes the opening.

Do not wear a truss all your life when thousands, many of them your neighbors, have reported being able to throw away through using the Rice Home Treatment. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever.

Do not miss this great free demonstration by an expert on hernia. Remember the date, August 6.

Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Just come to the hotel and ask for the expert's room.

W. S. Rice—Main office, Adams, Cape Girardeau Sun.

N. Y. Services offices—114 North 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. Adv.

A Western newspaper offered a picture for the best answer to the following conundrum: "Why is a newspaper like a woman?" The prize was won by a woman in Oklahoma, who sent the following answer: "Because every man should have one of his own, and not have to run after his neighbor's." Some homes here in Sikeston should take the hint and get them a wife of their own, or stay at home with the one they have, then subscribe for The Standard and live happy ever after.

Two Farms For Rent.

Containing 240 acres each and adjoining; good improvements on each; finest of black soil. Apply to C. M. Smith, Jr., Sikeston, Mo. 2t.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Second-hand corn sheller, hay press, gasoline engine. See W. S. Way, Jr.

Miss Lorena Clayton left Sikeston Friday for a week's visit in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Marguerite O'Connell, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Adams, returned to her home in Sedalia, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tanner, Mrs. Frank Smith, Frank Hardin Smith, Nannabelle and John Lewis Wilson, visited the campers at Wahite Thursday. The campers returned home Friday evening and all report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. M. Warren, of Sikeston, arrived in this city yesterday for a short visit with Mrs. C. L. Stuart of 828 North Street. Mrs. Warren is the aunt of Prof. H. S. Moore former teacher at the Teachers College.—Cape Girardeau Sun.

THE U. S. NOBBY TREAD

Where the going is specially heavy with snow, mud or sand, in hilly country where maximum traction on the road is a factor, no other tire tread yet devised is quite so effective, or so wholly approved by motoring opinion, as the U. S. Nobby Tread.

Its very simplicity—three rows of diagonal knobs, gripping the road—is the result of all the years of U. S. Rubber experience with every type of road the world over.



If every one listened to experience, how much they'd save

STOP and talk to the next man you see with U. S. Tires on his car. Ask him why.

Most likely you'll hear an interesting story about his tire experiments—before the answer was found. Money wasted. Promises unkept. Trouble on the road—humorous to every one except the man who went through it.

Finally U. S. Tires. And U. S. Tires ever since.

Perhaps it's the experience of U. S. Tire buyers that makes them more emphatic in their preference than ever this year.

When these men have tried most

everything by the way of "staggering bargains", "hurrah discounts", "discontinued lines at less" and so forth they know what not to get.

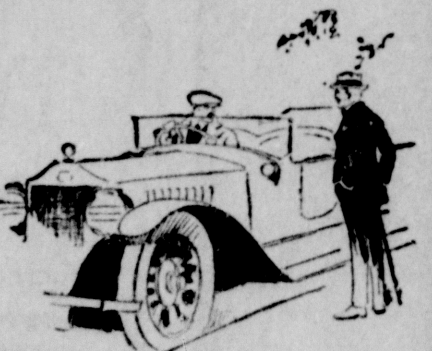
They want a fresh, live tire. With a good reputation. That's everything it says it is. With the people behind it who back it up.

There are 92 U. S. Factory Branches.

Your local U. S. Dealer is drawing upon them continually to keep his stocks sized up, complete—to give you service.

Whenever he gets one or a hundred tires from a U. S. Factory Branch, they are newly made this season's tires.

Sold to you at a net price. Full values. Square-dealing. A reputable maker. A reputable dealer. The whole transaction as befits the leadership of the oldest and largest rubber organization in the world.



"Stop and talk to the next man you see with U. S. Tires on his car."

United States Tires are Good Tires

U. S. USCO TREAD

U. S. CHAIN TREAD

U. S. NOBBY TREAD

U. S. ROYAL CORD

U. S. RED & GREY TUBES

United States Tires

United States Rubber Company

Taylor Imp. & Auto Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Matthews Store Co.
Matthews, Mo.

James C. Hand
Benton, Mo.
Ostner Merc. Co.
Diehlstadt, Mo.
Sullivan-Stuckman Gar.
Morley, Mo.

Oran Merc. Co.
Oran, Mo.

Marshall Land & Merc. Co.
Blodgett, Mo.

IDEAL - Arcola Radiator - Boiler

The ideal heat for small homes!



Gives even warmth in whole house—and at small cost

This hot-water heating plant gives healthful warmth to all rooms and requires no cellar or water pressure. Boiler serves as radiator for room in which it stands. Its surplus heat warms three or four other rooms through water circulating through inconspicuous pipes to radiators. Outfit of indestructible cast-iron requires little attention and coal. No danger of fire.

Estimates gladly made for you without obligation.

F. O. BALDWIN

Sikeston, Missouri

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. J. M. Householder and daughters, Miss Lois Willett and Mrs. Roger L. Jones and little daughter, Marjorie, were week end visitors in Malden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeLisle and son Deane, of Portageville, visited Mrs. Mary E. Bloomfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stern and daughter, Miss Mildred Rottenberg, of St. Louis, arrived Thursday to look after the mercantile interest of S. Manheimer, during his absence, he and Mrs. Manheimer leaving Monday for a stay in Dawson Springs.

W. W. Waters, of Farmington, was in our city visiting relatives and looking after his farming interests.

Miss Burdean Schreff, of Sikeston, visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Schreff, of this city last week, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. O. G. McBeath, of Memphis, arrived Saturday remaining over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. T. F. Henry, who accompanied her Monday for an extensive visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, of Caledonia, Mo.

Monday afternoon, July 25, from 4 to 6, Mrs. A. O. Allen Jr., assisted by Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon, entertained thirty-six little boys and girls in honor of her little daughter, Mary Charlotte Allen's fourth birthday anniversary, at her home on Davis Street. Numerous games were played and a general good time was had by the "kiddies." Delicious refreshments of ice cream cones, cake and candy were served. The little lady received many nice and useful presents.

Mrs. Eddy Phillips and Milton Mann entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former on Davis Street, with a 500 party complimentary to Mrs. Lydia Newsum of St. Louis. There were four tables of guests and Mrs. Harry G. Sharp was proven to be the most successful player and received two handmade handkerchiefs. A pair of silk hose was presented to the guest of honor, Mrs. Newsum. At the conclusion of the game, a dainty ice cream, angel food cake, cake and salted almonds were served.

Mrs. W. L. Diggs was hostess, Saturday afternoon with a bridge party at her home on Mitchell Avenue. A pair of lovely silk hose was presented to Mrs. Augusta Pinnell for her skillful playing and the guest prize, a beautiful handmade handkerchief was given to Miss Sara Allen. Delicious ice cream, cake and salted almonds were served.

Miss Lucile Francis entertained six-

teen of her girl friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayme V. Francis on Scott Street, Tuesday afternoon, with a 500 party in honor of Misses Orta V. Waters of Fayette, Mo., and Myra Faris of Hickman, Ky. The most successful player of the afternoon's diversion was Miss Justine Hunter, who received a box of pretty stationery, and the guest prize, a deck of playing cards, was presented to Miss Faris. A dainty salad luncheon was served. Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Francis were: Misses Leone Gallivan, Dorothy Riley, Justine Hunter, Nadine and Ella Hunter, Evelyn Hunter, Margaret Hunter Myra Faris, Virginia Francis, Lazelle Robbins, Martha Louise Broughton, Mildred Phillips, Glodine Lamb, Frances Richards, Nellie Peck, Orta Waters.

Mrs. Mayme V. Francis entertained with a "porch dance" Wednesday evening at her beautiful home on Scott Street, in honor of her daughters, Misses Lucile and Virginia. The lawn and the spacious porch was very beautifully decorated with electric Japanese lanterns, and the young people enjoyed dancing to Victrola music to a very late hour. Dainty refreshments of apricot ice and angel food cake were served. Those present were: Misses Nellie Peck, Dorothy Riley, Leone Gallivan, Justine Hunter, Nadine and Ella Hunter, Frances Richards, Glodine Lamb, Margaret Hunter, Evelyn Hunter, Lazelle Robbins, Martha Louise Broughton, Myra Faris, Orta V. Waters, and Messrs. Murray and Richard Phillips, Evans Copeland, Cap and Gus Richards, Gallard, Paul, Ralph, Happy and Harold Dawson, James Bloomfield, George Boone, Morris and Julius Frankie, Tom Ferg and Lloyd Hunter of Lillbourn, Luke and Wint Lewis and Bernard and Wayne DeLisle of Portageville.

Mrs. S. J. Smalley entertained Thursday afternoon with a two-table bridge party in honor of Mrs. Val Mitchell, of Malden. Dick Barrows, traveling salesman for the firm of Wood & Bennet, Cairo, has moved to New Madrid and is occupying the residence of Mrs. Etta Swan in the north part of town.

Mrs. A. T. Henry and daughters, Blanche and Susie, returned home last week from a two weeks vacation to Dawson Springs and Memphis.

H. C. Dana, of Kewanee, Ill., was a business visitor in our city Tuesday. John G. Russell, of the Russell-Whitener Implement Co., of Sikeston, was in New Madrid last week transacting business.

One day last week about twenty-eight grown-ups and fifty or sixty children, members of the Presbyterian Sunday School and church with a few visitors from the Methodist and Catholic churches, motored to the

beautiful oak grove just north of the Everett Chartrou home on Kingshighway, about four miles from town, and enjoyed a day's outing. Swings were put up for the children and several games were played in the morning. At the noon hour a bountiful supply of good eats that had been prepared by the ladies was spread on the ground and partaken of very heartily. This was accompanied by plenty of fine lemonade and wholesome buttermilk. In the afternoon a base ball game was enjoyed and numerous other games were played. Several sack races were had by the children and quite a great deal of amusement was created when a number of the grown-up ladies displayed their fleetness by running races, and some of them proved to be excellent runners. About 4 o'clock the crowd began to leave, some coming back to town and others going to the Washout to complete the day's enjoyment.

The body of a man by the name of Frank Wade was found by George and Frank Cobb, of Winchester Chute, hanging on a tree top, Thursday eve about sunset of July 14. His clothes had been previously found on the bank of Winchester Chute on Wednesday, July 13. The body was securely tied to a tree top over night and on the morning of the 14th was removed from the water and buried by John Cobb and four other men, they claiming that the body was in such a decomposed condition that it should be buried on that day. Those who buried the body said they thought it was a case of drowning. John Cobb came to New Madrid next day and told Justice of the Peace, Chas. Shellenberger of the death and burial, Mr. Shellenberger, a former coronor of the county. The above is the substance of the evidence and details that was brought out at the inquest held at the court house Monday morning by the coronor, C. H. Pease. The coronor heard about fifteen witnesses testify. It was said that Wade was not a good swimmer and by others that he could not swim at all. He was seen here in New Madrid on Wednesday, July 13, on his way to Island No. 10, where he had formerly worked and had previously made a visit to. Winchester Chute, the body of water in which the man was found, forms the north boundary of Island No. 10 and is about 3 or 4 miles long. Mr. Wade's clothes were found on the north bank of the Chute or rather the main land, and it is supposed that he was attempting to cross the Chute to get to Island No. 10 and visit where he formerly worked and where George Cobb lives. He had a wife living on Island No. 8 but they were not living together. Further information is that the death of Wade is to be further investigated, perhaps by the grand jury. After the

body was disinterred the first time for an inquest it was reburied, then another inquest was held and the body brought forth again. The verdict of the second coronor's inquest was that Wade came to his death by unknown hands, as he had been shot.

Mrs. B. M. Jones, of Benoit, Miss., arrived last week for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud of this city.

Mrs. Laura Stewart, of Fredericktown, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Robbins and other relatives in this city.

Mrs. Lydia Newsum, an employee of the Scruggs-Vandervort & Barney Dry Goods Co., of St. Louis, visited relatives and friends in this city, her former home, last week.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS
FROM MATTHEWS

Miss Eva Cochran left Monday for her home in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Beulah Andrews, of Fairview, was in Matthews, Monday.

Mrs. James Brown was the guest of Mrs. James Smith, Wednesday.

Miss Mae Daugherty, of Illinois, is visiting relatives near Matthews this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts and children motored to East Prairie last Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Carmody went to Big Opening Tuesday to visit her son, Geo. Carmody.

Mrs. Jeff Russell went to East Prairie, Tuesday, to visit friends and relatives.

Goebel Owings, of Canolou, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Louis Hunott, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holderby, of near LaForge, were Matthews visitors Monday.

Messrs. Albert Deane, W. H. Deane and William H. Deane Jr., motored to Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. Lola McCloud and Miss Cora Deane left Wednesday for an extended visit in Yuka, Wash.

Messrs. Clay Kirk, Richard Hunott, Guy Waters and Miss Ella Waters motored to Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Alville Fulkerson is very sick at the home of her parents in Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reed.

Messrs. W. B. Rossiter, Davis and James Collier, of New Madrid, were in Matthews, Tuesday, on business.

John Harper and son, Ernest, and daughter, Miss Della, of Sikeston, visited Mrs. Dora Waters, Wednesday.

R. M. Lavick left Monday for Willow Springs. His wife and Mrs. G. D. Steele accompanied him as far as Sikeston.

Miss Bess Hill returned from Wenhay from the hospital at Cape Girardeau, where she has been for the past two weeks.

Lawyer Blanton, of Sikeston, and Lawyer Traylor, of New Madrid, were attorneys in the replevin suit of Kelley vs. Lancaster.

Mrs. E. H. Williams returned to her home in New Madrid, Monday, after a two weeks visit at this place with Mrs. W. H. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Pilaut and daughter, Miss Clara Belle, and Mrs. Stevenson, of Sikeston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and two sons, G. D. Jr., and John Chaney, and Mrs. R. M. Lavick were supper guests of Mrs. Lola McCloud, Tuesday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Albert Deane, who has been very sick for the past three weeks with remittent fever, is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Byers, of Kewanee, visited Mrs. Ray Byers Tuesday, who is very sick at the home of her father, Albert Fant. She has the fever.

The Kings Daughter Sunday School gave a bazaar at Matthews Saturday, July 23, and realized the neat sum of \$12.50. The young ladies deserve a lot of credit for their efforts in raising money for their Sunday School class.

Malone Theatre
Wednesday Night, August 3rd

Moonlight and Venice
Romance and Glamor

Under the searing flames of bitter hatred that rankled in Lady Kitty's breast against her husband's friends who had publicly ignored and slighted her, was a determination to prove that she was capable of humbling the proud members of the aristocracy. The way she chose and the love she won and refused are portrayed

May Allison

In the superb dramatization of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's celebrated novel

"The Marriage of William Ashe"

9c and 18c plus tax.

Pure Bred Polands

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, August 11, at the
Harper Farm

One Mile North of Bertrand, Mo., 1:00 O'clock

We offer at Public Auction on the above date 36 bred sows. They are the cream of the best herd of Poland China sows in Southeast Missouri. Our offerings in the past have been good, but this offering is positively the best we have ever assembled. We have dug deep into our great herd of sows, and are selling such sows as Bob's U. S. Lady, Big Bone 2d, Belle of Long Wonders, Big Joe Gigantess, Long Joe's Miss, an dothers as good. Such sows as these were never offered before in any sale in this territory. Conditions are such that these sows will necessarily sell well worth the money; it is the opportunity of a life time for Southeast Missourians to put Pure Bred Sows on their farms. These sows are not just with a pedigree; they are gigantic specimens of the breed. They are bred to goars that are recognized throughout the corn belt as the great breeding boars, whose get are bringing top prices wherever sold. The boars are:

PREMIER'S SURPRISE, 404263

LIBERATOR 2d, 370575

THE CONVOY, 431865

THE POSTMAN

Come to this sale and see these great hogs. They speak for themselves. Drop us a card, and we will gladly send you a catalogue

Don't Forget the Date, August 11, at 1:00 p. m.

Harper & Wallace

Col. Harriman will be on the block

NEW MADRID COUNTY
REAL ESTATE SALES

M. G. Brooks to Hunter's Supply Co., both of New Madrid county: Lots 1 to 7, and 15 to 21, all in Block "H" of Swartz addition to the town of Matthews. \$1 and other valuable considerations.

George and Belle Bullock to W. L. and Marie Denton, both of New Madrid county: Lots 5 to 13 in Block 2, town of Marston. \$50 and exchange of property.

Price Milburn to O. S. Randolph of New Madrid county: Lot 12, Block 1 Clayton's addition to the town of Gideon. \$900.

Ed Tisdale to Elizabeth Miskell both of New Madrid county: Lot 4, Block 41 in Dixie E. Stout's Second Addition to the City of Parma. \$40.

Walter H. McGee, of New Madrid county to William E. Gould of Henry county, Ill.: Lot 1 of the NW 1/4 Sec. 5, and lots 1 and 2 of the NE 1/4 Sec. 6, Twp. 23, Range 14, containing 52.72 acres. \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Walter H. McGee of New Madrid county to William E. Gould of Henry county, Ill., all of SW 1/4 Sec. 26, Twp. 24, Range 13, 160 acres. Also West 1/2 of the NE 1/4 Sec. 26, Twp. 24, R. 13 containing 80 acres. \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Delbert M. Vaughn to J. L. Allen both of New Madrid county: E 1/2 of Lot 1 of NW 1/4 Sec. 4, and the E 1/2 of Lot 2 of NW 1/4 Sec. 4 in Twp 22, Range 12, containing 81.72 acres. \$5000.

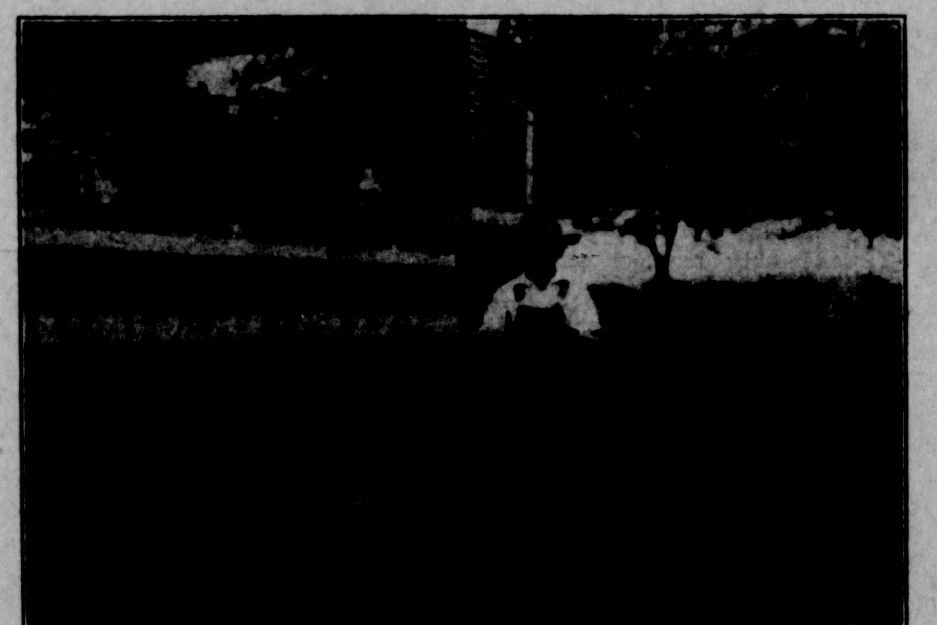
Ben S. Hill, of Springfield, Tenn., to Fred and Bertha Story of New Madrid county: Lots 19 and 20, Block "C" Swartz addition to the town of Matthews. \$40.

Marriage License. Raymond McLean to Katy Patterson, both of Portageville.

Archie Pulliam of Catron and Georgia Hithcoat, of LaForge.

One of Butch Walpole's meat cutters lives at Morehouse and makes the trip back and forth in his car. Saturday night week ago some thief stole a new inner tube out of the tire on one wheel and last Saturday night some one took two new coils from his car. Tough treatment.

666 quickly relieve Constipation, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and Headaches, due to Torpid Liver



One of the Herd Boars in the herd of Spotted Poland Chinas owned by J. F. Cox of Sikeston

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Sikeston, Mo.
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Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

M. G. GRESHAM
Attorney-at-Law
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

RALPH E. BAILEY
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. V. D. HUNTER
Osteopath
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms,

F. W. HARRELSON
Dentist
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.

Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway.
Telephones: Office 444—Res. 350.

DR. O. A. MITCHELL
Dentist
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 417, Residence phone 208

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Sikeston, MO

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530

DRS. TONELLI & McCLURE
Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
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Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.



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